

The Sea Coast Echo

"THE VOICE OF THE SOUTHWEST MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST"
Bay St. Louis - Waveland - Diamondhead - Pass Christian - Long Beach

VOL. 85, NO. 2

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI 39520 THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1976

SINGLE COPY 10¢

Hancock General considers reinstatement of full services with influx of physicians

By JAKE JACOB

Consideration is being given to the reinstatement of Hancock General Hospital's obstetric department, according to administrator Mona Santiago.

Obstetrics has not been offered at the hospital since 1972 when area physicians ceased delivering, concentrating on other fields of medicine. As a result, residents of the county have been forced to go outside the county, usually to Gulfport Memorial Hospital or to Crosby Memorial in Picayune, with Slidell and New Orleans picking up the rest.

In a positive 1976 prediction, Mrs. Santiago said that activities at Hancock General should increase with the influx of new physicians until full services could be resumed.

Although the return of deliveries at the hospital may not net the hospital any profits initially, it will do much to restore "confidence" in the hospital, Mrs. Santiago said.

Also being planned is a resumption of 24-hour emergency surgery services which will be offered upon the successful procurement of a second staff surgical technician.

Rev. Charles Johnson, president of the hospital's 7-member board, said Tuesday that he is enthused about the hospital's future.

"For a small hospital Hancock General is extremely well equipped," Johnson said, citing major equipment advances in the fields of cardiology and encephalography, as examples.

The cardiograph is utilized in measuring heart movements and through a telephone hookup the new machine's output can be read directly within ten seconds by consulting cardiologists in Chicago. Too, the hookup permits local physicians to confer directly with the consultants should additional patient complications arise. The encephalograph is concerned with brain impulses and the production of encephalograms, or a visual display of the brain's waves, used as an aid to medicine.

Rev. Johnson allowed that the hospital's budget was in excess of \$1 million, and was approaching that of the public school system.

"In spite of the size of our budget, the hospital is in excellent financial shape," the chairman said.

Emphasizing that quality control must be maintained in all fields, Mrs. Santiago explained the hospital was already offering 24-hour laboratory and X-ray services but present surgical procedures are on an elective, or scheduled, basis.

"We have 56 beds in this hospital and have been forced to operate at less than 50 percent occupancy for the last few years, yet maintain an accredited rate of services," Mrs. Santiago said.

"Now that we have more physicians admitting patients our admissions will increase permitting our expansion of activities," she said.

Hospital Administrator Santiago said Emergency Room treatments are steadily climbing with 5,921 patients seen from September 1974 to Sept. 31, 1975. For the same period in 1973 to 74, 5,249 patients utilized the emergency facilities. By month comparison, this year's total was 746 against 606 for the previous year.

In other comparisons, medical days amounted to some 6699 during the 1974-75 period, compared to 6665 for 1973-74; Pediatric days, 505 to 230 with the pediatric patient count remaining constant at 92 per each period.

Surgical procedures are broken into major, minor, with anesthesia being split into general, spinal, and local. Major surgical for 1974-75 amounted to 109 compared to 142 for 1973-74; minor surgery 83 to 76; general anesthesia, 89 against 119; spinal anesthesia, 2 against 1; and local anesthesia, 18 compared to 22. In general surgical

procedure per month breakout, the recent period indicates 9.0, compared to 11.8 against the 1973-74 span.

One thousand, two hundred and twenty-four patients were admitted in 1974-75, against 1294 for 1973-74; patients discharged counts were 1221 against 1289, patient days are shown as 7881 against 7761, with the average patient day totals being 21.6 against 21.3, for a 39 percent against 38 percent occupancy rate for the fiscal years involved.

The laboratory examined 23334 in-

patients, and 4416 outpatients, for the immediate-past fiscal year, compared to 24234 and 4035 respectively for 1973-74. In a final category, X-ray examination totals were 2132 for inpatients and 3411 for outpatients, against a 1973-74 totals of 2485 and 3175 respectively.

Other members of the board, aside from Rev. Johnson, are: Brother Martin Hernandez, Conrad Maufray, Robert Baxter, Mrs. Ina Piazza, Herbert Ray Knight, and Paul Smith.

Continued on Page 12

Incoming supervisors change complexion of P&H commission

By CAROLE LANGE

Two new commissioners were appointed to the Port and Harbor Commission and a new special prosecuting attorney was named at Monday's meeting of the Hancock County Board of Supervisors.

Bert Courge and Sam Pernicaro, new supervisors of beats one and four respectively, appointed John Bordages, Lakeshore, and Ronnie Artigues, Bay St. Louis as Port and Harbor Commission members. Bordages replaces Sam Ladner and Artigues assumes the post previously held by Aubin Harris. Commission members reappointed include Oliver Frierson, beat two, Leetown; Joe McCulloch, beat three, Bay St. Louis; and Dave McDonald, beat five, Bay St. Louis.

John Chevis was named special prosecuting attorney.

The board also reappointed Chester Curvey as veterans service officer; Mrs. Carl Fricke as county home administrator; Charles Carter as civil defense director; Pam Jordan as conservation secretary; John Smith as county agent; Lawrence L. Seal as county engineer; and Mrs. Elsie Kinney as county bookkeeper and purchasing agent.

Herbert Peterson was named assistant civil defense director.

A.A. "Dolph" Kellar, beat two supervisor was reelected board chairman and James Travica, beat five supervisor, was reelected vice-chairman. The board also voted to retain Sam Favre as board attorney.

The board opened its first meeting of the new term following swearing-in ceremonies of all new county officers by Judge J. Ruble Griffin.

As one of its first orders of business, the board approved a resolution presented by Mike Haas, youth court referee, to purchase two-thirds of a lot adjacent to the building site of the Youth Court Administration Center now under construction. The resolution, prepared by Fred Wagner, project architect, pointed out that construction on the current lot would exceed the budget by \$40,000 because the lot "is too narrow in proportion to the depth." The present budget, which included purchase of the original lot, is \$80,000.

Haas told the board that the purchase of 123 feet on the northern portion of the adjacent lot would cause construction to remain within the original budget. He said the new lot can be purchased for \$5,000.

In other business, the board voted to advertise for bids for the following equipment: one new truck and dump body, beat one; two new trucks and dump bodies, beat two; one motor grader, and one crawler dozer, beat three; one new and one used pick up truck, beat four.

Board attorney Sam Favre said the new equipment, with the exception of that for beat three, would be paid from revenue sharing and/or road and bridge

funds. In beat three, he said the equipment would be paid from the above mentioned sources with the balance to be financed.

The board voted to pay outgoing beat one supervisor Jerry Ladner's salary for the month of November from the road and bridge funds, and a motion made by Travica to raise board members salary by \$100 per month was tabled awaiting certification of the request by the State Tax Commission.

Carver suffers council setbacks

The Bay St. Louis city council refused to act on a recommendation by Mayor Warren Carver Monday to hire an agent of record to handle all the city's insurance business. Carver's motion to hire Ames Kergosien died for lack of a second after Commissioners Lucien Kidd and Clarence Ladner said they felt the council should first study the proposal more.

Carver failed to get seconds to three other motions Monday in the council's first session of the new year.

In a return to an old disagreement over retaining city engineers Burk & Associates on a monthly basis, the mayor once again tried and failed to have the council discontinue payment of a monthly retainer fee of \$150 for the engineers.

Carver said he simply could not see any justification for paying a retainer fee to Burk when the city was not utilizing the engineers' services

presently.

The mayor also failed to get a second for a motion to halt proposed sewer line extension on Easterbook St. until easements could be obtained between St. Francis Street and Old Spanish Trail.

The commissioners argued that no work could be done anyway until easements were acquired and no second was offered.

Carver did receive a second on a motion however to request that the city school board refund the city some \$700 for the purchase of special tax receipts and binders used to collect municipal school district taxes.

"The city doesn't charge the school board anything to collect these taxes," the mayor said in his motion "and I feel this item should be in their own budget." The motion was carried.

In another piece of business the city accepted a letter of resignation from the Bay-Waveland Humane Society declining to operate the city's animal shelter any more. Society spokeswoman Mrs. Clifford Backlund said the group did not wish to operate the shelter while it is located on private land belonging to Alcan Cable. The group has recommended the city purchase a public lot elsewhere.

Wildfire caution given to county

The Mississippi Forestry Commission said conditions are "now right" in Hancock County for destructive wildfires.

According to County Forester Michael Williams, the ground vegetation throughout the county's rural areas is now dead or withered, setting the stage for uncontrolled forest fires.

Williams said the dead vegetation acts as tinder fuel and during extended dry periods small debris fires can quickly grow into destructive wildfires.

The forester urged residents to be cautious when burning straw fields and debris piles and to avoid any burning on dry windy high-fire-danger days. He said caution should be used in any burning from now until the countryside is again "green" with new vegetation.

Williams further noted that the threat of wildfire in the county has been heightened this year due to an unusually heavy build-up of ground litter and vegetation in woodlands. He attributed the build-up to large amounts of rainfall during spring and summer.

Notice

Entrance to Friday's dedication activities of Baccancer State Park in Waveland should be made from the beach road, according to Perry Gibson, Mississippi Park Commission. He said the entrance is approximately one half mile south of the park's picnic area and advises those attending to arrive early as the 2 p.m. concert and parade will cause a portion of the street to be blocked for approximately 10 minutes.



Then and now....

Styles change, fashions change and sometimes even sheriffs change, but in this instance the only thing that has changed is the person doing the honors. Hancock Sheriff Sylvan Ladner receives assistance from his youngest son Mike during swearing in ceremonies Monday at the courthouse for Ladner's fourth term of office. In picture below, a considerably younger Ladner receives his badge from outgoing sheriff John Egloff in 1956.



Restored school board hires Breland at HNC

For the first time in twelve months, the Hancock County Board of Education met with all five board members attending. Oris Ladner, Lakeshore, beat one representative, took his place at the meeting following a year of legal battles stemming from a restraining order issued against him last January.

The restraining order barred Ladner from taking office until a lawsuit filed by 10 Hancock County voters challenging Ladner's election was settled.

A ruling last month by a three judge panel in federal court in Biloxi, ordered Ladner to be seated on the board. Another newcomer to the board meeting was Terrell Randolph, newly elected Hancock County superintendent of education.

In his first action as superintendent, Randolph recommended the hiring of E.E. Breland as temporary principal of Hancock North Central High School. The post became vacant when former principal, J.A. O'Neal was elected Stone County superintendent of education.

The board approved the recommendation following assurance by Randolph that Breland's appointment to the position would be temporary while he sought to fill the vacancy on a permanent basis.

Monvel Cuevas was reelected board chairman and Johnny Banks was elected vice chairman. The board also voted to retain Joseph Cox as attorney. Although he did not attend, Board

meetings during the year, Ladner said he "acted" as a board member during that time and visited Lakeshore School "where I saw teacher's aides doing the teaching while the teachers stood in the cafeteria smoking cigarettes and drinking coffee."

Calling for a halt to the "bad image" he said these teachers presented, Ladner emphasized his point saying "if a teacher is not doing his job, then he will be fired. There will be no political hirings or firings during my administration."

Randolph assured Ladner that the problem would be corrected and added "if a teacher is not doing his job, then he will be fired. There will be no political hirings or firings during my administration."

Randolph also pointed out the "deplorable condition" of the principal's house at Hancock North Central and the board voted to inspect the house while it is unoccupied to assess necessary repairs.

Before the board adjourned, Tony Hoda, country music show promoter, was given permission to stage a gospel singing Jan. 11 at the Hancock North Central gym. Hoda said the school's basketball and football teams will split the proceeds from concessions.

WASHINGTON, D.C. - A motion by the U.S. Navy to lift a Dec. 5 injunction against the proposed transfer of 1,300 employees from the Naval Oceanographic Office in Suitland, Md. to new quarters in Hancock County was denied in federal court Wednesday by U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell. Gesell issued the injunction last month on the basis that the Navy had overlooked the availability of adequate housing and schools for low income and racial minority families involved in the transfer. The ruling resulted from a suit filed by a citizens group in Prince George's County, Md.

Continuing, Randolph said "I want the public to become more involved in the school system and I intend to have the public deal first with the school principals before they come to me or the Board."

Randolph also pointed out the "deplorable condition" of the principal's house at Hancock North Central and the board voted to inspect the house while it is unoccupied to assess necessary repairs.

Before the board adjourned, Tony Hoda, country music show promoter, was given permission to stage a gospel singing Jan. 11 at the Hancock North Central gym. Hoda said the school's basketball and football teams will split the proceeds from concessions.

WASHINGTON, D.C. - A motion by the U.S. Navy to lift a Dec. 5 injunction against the proposed transfer of 1,300 employees from the Naval Oceanographic Office in Suitland, Md. to new quarters in Hancock County was denied in federal court Wednesday by U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell.

Gesell issued the injunction last month on the basis that the Navy had overlooked the availability of adequate housing and schools for low income and racial minority families involved in the transfer. The ruling resulted from a suit filed by a citizens group in Prince George's County, Md.

Waveland employees given 5% cost of living increase

Waveland city employees were awarded a five percent cost of living increase on Tuesday when city aldermen voted unanimously to grant the hike estimated to cost the city some \$8,000 per annum.

Mayor John Longo, Jr., told his board the pay boost covered all city employees less elected officials, the manager of the water and gas department, and the city attorney.

Also signed by all aldermen Tuesday, was the city's assessment and tax income statement for 1975.

The total assessed evaluation for the city amounts to \$4,728,989.

This sum, when multiplied by the millage rate of 24 mills, will produce a total land and property tax income of \$132,411.69. Last year's income, covering the 1973 taxation period,

amounted to approximately \$131,000. In computation of '75 \$1,809,760 is for land assessment, and \$2,805,260 for buildings, for a total of \$4,415,020.

The homestead exemption, 65 or over, to be deducted amounts to \$440,425, for a sub-total tax assessment of \$3,974,595.

To this amount is added the public utility assessed valuation of \$539,209 and commercial personal property tax of \$215,185.

By wards, tax assessment is: Ward 1, land, \$198,730, buildings, \$239,695 total, \$438,425; Ward 2, land, \$338,550, buildings, \$597,055, total, \$935,605; Ward 3, land, \$581,175, buildings, \$763,950, total \$1,345,125; Ward 4, land, \$136,770, buildings, \$216,040, total, \$352,810; Annexed area, land \$534,535, buildings, \$709,520, total, \$1,244,055.

Informant's tip nets three on drug charges

A tip from an informant resulted in the arrest of three persons on drug charges late Tuesday night, according to Hancock County sheriff's deputy Ronnie Peterson.

Peterson said the three, Arthur L. Wood Jr., 21, Rt. 1 Box 226, Picaune, Charles N. Tate, 19, Rt. 3, Box 48, Picaune and a 17-year-old female from North Carolina were arrested at 314 Ulman Ave. about 11 p.m.

He said officers obtained a search warrant from Justice of the Peace Bill Frisbie following a phone call from the informant who reported a "pot party" in progress at the residence.

Peterson said the three were arrested following a search of the premises which yielded less than an ounce of marijuana and paraphernalia.

He said all three were charged with possession of marijuana and possession of paraphernalia. The two males received a third charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

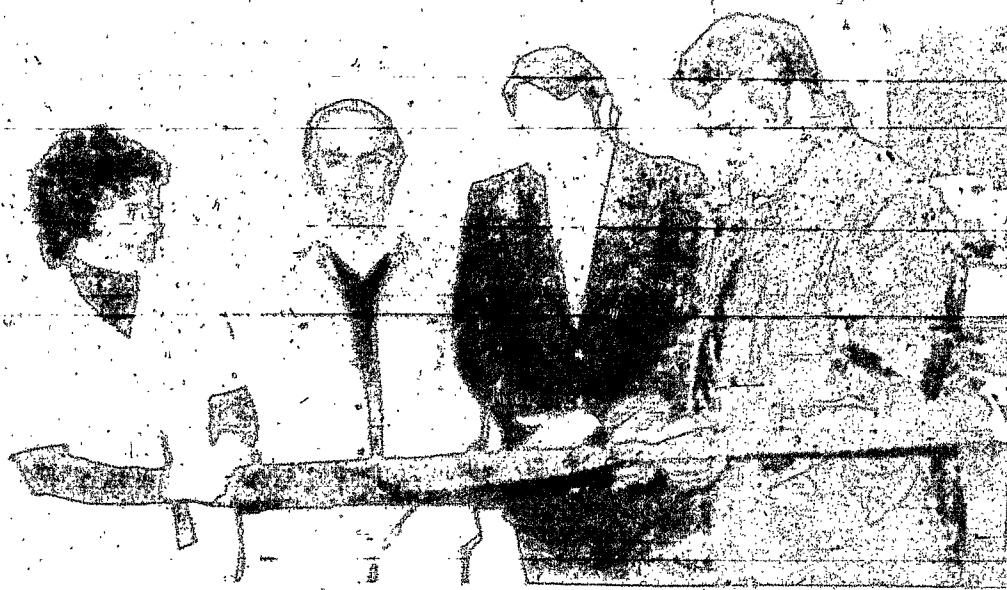
The three were released from Hancock County jail Wednesday on \$250 bond each and trial has been set for Jan. 12 at 7 p.m.

Assisting in the arrest were Deputy Paul Bernard and the Bay St. Louis police department.

Ford Motor Co. honors Exnicious

Exnicious, P. Exnicious, Waveland, has been named a member of the Ford Society of Professional Sales Counselors for 1974.

Exnicious has been employed by Charlie Henderson Ford, Inc. since 1972.



Branch opened

Waveland Mayor John Longo Jr., right, cuts into ribbon officially opening new office of L.L. Kergosien and Son, realty and general insurance, on Coleman Avenue in Waveland. Others assisting are, from left, Mrs. Rosalie Kergosien, Jerry Seuzenau, salesman; and Ames Kergosien, president.

Carter, opens district office

The Jimmy Carter Presidential Campaign announced the opening of Carter's campaign headquarters for the Fifth Congressional District in the Gulf National Life Building in Biloxi.

Ms. Dee Dee Mitchell, Carter's campaign staff coordinator, said the campaign is setting up organizations in each of the district's 12 counties in preparation for county precinct meetings to be held Jan. 24. The precinct meetings will be the first step in the selection of Mississippi delegates to the 1976 Democratic National Convention which will be held in July.

Anyone interested in working with Carter county or precinct organizations should contact the district headquarters, 111 Fred Haise Blvd., Biloxi, 374-7451 or 374-7452.

REDKEN PRODUCTS AND MAKEUP

Acid Balanced Organic Protein Products

Super Cuts For Guys & Gals

U.S. Hwy. 90 Bay St. Louis

PHONE 467-9990

Park dedication activities outlined

Dedication activities for Buccaneer State Park will begin at 1 p.m. Friday with a concert featuring the Pearl River Junior College Band, Pearl Sisters Sextet and String of Pearls dance trupe.

At 2:30 p.m. children from schools throughout Hancock County will march in a parade through the park to the Shipwreck Alley Recreation Hall, site of the dedication ceremonies. The parade will include approximately 200 girl and boy scouts led by a scout color guard, bands from Bay High School, St. Stanislaus, and Hancock North Central, the Coast Episcopal High drill team, and students from Christ Episcopal Day School.

Beautiful during which helium-filled balloons will be released throughout the park.

Commissioner Russ will distribute live oak seedlings from the University of Southern Mississippi - Gulf Park campus and Bicentennial plants will be given to all children attending.

The Mississippi A & I Board will also give out Mississippi buttons, tourism and recreation guides, and plastic canopy bags.

Free refreshments will be served at a reception in the Recreation Hall following the ceremonies.

In the event of rain the program will be postponed until Friday, Jan. 16.

Awareness group meetings planned

The Gulf Coast Mental Health Center has begun a series of Awareness Group meetings for women.

Purpose of the meetings is to help women become aware of their alternatives in life, to help them learn how these alternatives may affect their present lifestyle, and to teach them how to obtain an enriched lifestyle through their choices of an alternative.

Discussion will be held with other women on how to handle problems and the pros and cons of various decisions.

The first meeting was held Jan. 6 and the series will continue for 10 weeks at the Mental Health Center in Gulfport. As group size is limited, interested persons should telephone Liz Galloway or Susan Stevens at 653-1122.

Waveland city attorney Lucien Cox, master of ceremonies, will begin official dedication ceremonies at 2 p.m.

Speakers during the program will include Commissioner of Agriculture Jim Buck Ross, Sen. Martin Smith, Dr. Jim W. Meredith, director, Mississippi Park Commission, Harry Broadhead, chairman, State Park Commission, and Judge Rubie Griffin.

Gov. William L. Waller will give the formal dedication address, followed by a band performance of "America the Beautiful."

Obituaries

LEAH LUNDY LOTT

Mrs. Leah Lundy Lott, 72, 804 Mills Avenue, Gulfport, died Tuesday at her residence. Funeral services will be held today at 2 p.m. from Riemann's Funeral Home, Gulfport, with the Rev. Dr. John Traylor, pastor, First Baptist Church, Gulfport, officiating. Interment will follow in Napoleon Cemetery in Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Lott, wife of the late Archie A. Lott, lived in Pass Christian for a number of years prior to her move to Gulfport eight years ago.

She was a retired schoolteacher, having taught at Pass Christian Elementary School for 39 years, Christ Episcopal Day School in Bay St. Louis for seven years and Bayou View Elementary School in Gulfport for three years.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Gulfport and Delta Kappa Gamma teaching fraternity. Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Earl Hammond, Bay St. Louis; one brother, Tom J. Lundy, Greenville; and several nephews.

Visitation will be held at the chapel from 1 p.m. until time for the services. The family prefers donations be made to a favorite charity.

ARLEY E. ALEXANDER

Funeral services for Arley E. Alexander of 207 Cleveland Ave., Long Beach, were held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 1, at Baldwin Funeral Home, Jackson, followed by interment in Lakewood Memorial Park, Jackson. He was 71.

operator, Mr. Alexander died Wednesday morning, December 31, at his home. He had resided in Bay St. Louis for 21 years prior to moving to Long Beach in September. He was a member of First Baptist Church, Bay St. Louis.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. A.E. Alexander, Long Beach; two sons, Arley Rayburn Alexander, Jackson, and Dr. Lewis E. Alexander, Long Beach; a brother G.A. Alexander of Jackson; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

GEORGE L. FREDERICKS

Funeral services for George Lester Fredericks, 73, former resident of Kila, were held Dec. 31 at 2 p.m. from Hallabaugh-Spindle-Woodgate Memorial Chapel, Baton Rouge, La., with Chaplain Nathan Robinson officiating. Interment followed in Magnolia Cemetery.

Mr. Fredericks died Dec. 30 at Zachary Manor Nursing Home, Zachary, La.

Son of the late Fannie Sewell and Arthur Fredericks, he

LAMAR ULYSSES NEGROTTO

Funeral services for Lamar Ulysses Negrotto, 68, a resident of Kila, were held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday from Riemann-Fahey Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. James Devaney, Annunciation Catholic Church, Kila, officiating. Interment was in Bayou Coco Cemetery.

Mr. Negrotto died at 7:50 p.m. Friday, Jan. 2, at Hotel Dieu, New Orleans.

Born April 21, 1907, in Kila he was the son of the late Fred and Eugenia Curet Negrotto.

Mr. Negrotto is survived by a sister Mrs. Regina Curet, Kila.

Mrs. GABRIEL WARREN

Funeral services for Mrs. Gabriel Warren, 62, were held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 3, from St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church with Rev. Borgie Aubespain, pastor, officiating. Interment was in Cedar Rest Cemetery.

Mrs. Warren, a life-long resident of Bay St. Louis, died at 7:40 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 20, at her residence, 220 St. George Street. She was a member of St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband, Willie Warren Sr., Bay St. Louis; two sons, Robert J. Smith, Gulfport, and Willie Warren Jr., Bay St. Louis; two sisters, Mrs. Ethel McKay, Pass Christian, and Mrs. Ernestine Betts, Bay St. Louis; a brother, Julius Smith, New Orleans; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

J. T. Hall Funeral Home, Gulfport, was in charge of arrangements.

The Sea Coast Echo

Published Sunday and Thursday each week at 112 S. Second St., Bay St. Louis, Miss.
Address: P.O. Box 220, Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520
Phone: 557-5472

In Hancock County, Pass Christian, Perkinston, Picaune, Long Beach and Service Personnel \$10.00 per year
Elsewhere in Mississippi and Louisiana \$12.00 per year
All other out of State Subscriptions \$15.00 per year
85th Year of Publication, Member Mississippi Press Association.
Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office of Bay St. Louis, Miss., 20520 Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

"GRANNY'S SEWING BASKET"

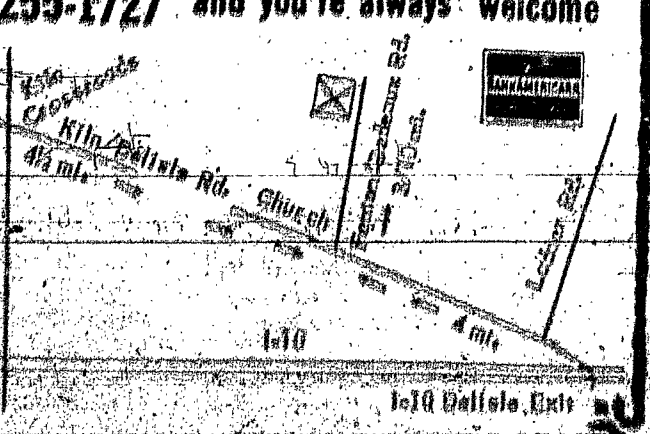
SHEET MATERIAL
ASSORTED COLORS
TRICOT-108" **79¢** YD.
MARDI GRAS **39¢** YD. UP
ASSORTED COLORS

LACE & TRIM
50% TO 70% OFF
COVERED BUTTONS 1¢ EA.
NYLON FLEECE 45" WIDE **99¢** YD.

SHEER GRIPPERS **49¢** YD. UP
(12 SETS) **48¢** UP

SEWING MACHINE SALES AND SERVICE

GRANNY'S SEWING BASKET
255-1727 and you're always welcome



QUALITY DRUGS

Walgreen AGENCY Phone 467-9246

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

OPEN SUNDAY 9 - 5

9-TO 6:30 MON. THRU THURS. & 9 TO 8 FRI. & SAT.

177¢ NYQUIL 6 Oz. \$1.29 GOOD NEIGHBOR PHARMACY	197¢ Rose Milk 8 Oz. 99¢ GOOD NEIGHBOR PHARMACY
Heat Pad \$3.79 \$6.50 Value	Listerine Antiseptic 20 Oz. \$1.19
Ultra Brite Tooth Paste 5 Oz. 73¢ ultra brite	Wella Balsam Hair Conditioner 8 Oz. 99¢ wella
Schick Super II 9's \$1.39 Super II TEFLON	Eveready Battery Heavy Duty 2 Pack / Size C or D 59¢ EVEREADY

PRICES GOOD JAN. 8 THROUGH JAN. 21, 1976

HANCOCK MONUMENT

P.O. BOX NO. 1 BAY ST. LOUIS, MS. 39520
462-3473

FREE ESTIMATES ON HEADSTONES-MARKERS-TOMBFRONTS-COPINGS

Housing and construction

GI home loan policies creating welcome business

The Veterans Administration's new GI home loan policies are creating welcome new business for the housing and construction industries, according to Ralph H. Martin, Loan Guaranty Officer at the Jackson VA Center. The loan guaranty office serves approximately 244,000 veterans in Mississippi.

Enactment of the Veterans Housing Act of 1974 made thousands of veterans who served during World War II and after, eligible for a second entitlement to a VA-guaranteed home loan if they have paid off their first GI home loan and sold that property, Martin said.

The VA has guaranteed more than nine million loans, valued at nearly \$112 billion since World War II. The government has guaranteed over 68,000 loans to Mississippi veterans with the loan amount totaling \$844,470,531. Almost 4.9 million veterans have paid their loans in full and they can qualify for restoration of entitlement, provided they no longer own the property they bought with the original loan. Another provision of the new Housing Act, explained Martin, allows the VA to restore a veteran-seller's entitlement and release him from liability to the VA when a veteran-buyer agrees to assume the outstanding balance on the property. The buyer must qualify from a credit standpoint and agree to substitute his entitlement to the same extent as the veteran-seller.

The VA guarantees 60 percent up to a maximum of \$17,500, whichever is less, of home loans private lenders make to eligible military service personnel and veterans of World War II and later periods.

Martin says the VA also now accords full recognition to incomes and expenses of both veterans and spouses in determining ability to repay loan obligations, making qualification easier. However, the VA is required by law to determine if contemplated terms of repayment bear a proper relation to the veteran's anticipated income and expenses before approving the loan.

While the spouse's income has always been considered, final determination sometimes had the effect of discounting the spouse's income, he said.

A veteran who buys a home with VA assistance usually finds the loan easier to obtain because the VA guarantees part of the loan.

No down payment is necessary in most cases, but may be required by the lender. If the purchase price exceeds the reasonable value as determined by the VA, the veteran must pay the difference in cash from his own resources.

The loan may be repaid over a long period of time at a moderate interest rate (currently nine percent), with the option of paying off all or part of the loan in advance without penalty. The VA appraises the home to determine its reasonable value in the market prevailing

at the time the appraisal was made.

Since April 1, the VA has been permitted to approve condominium projects for guaranteed loans without the stipulation that HUD must have previously insured loans in the same project.

Other provisions of the new law of particular interest to borrowers and lenders:

- An increase from \$12,500 to \$17,500 in the maximum portion of a GI home loan which the VA can guarantee. There is no limit on the amount of the loan to which the VA guarantee applies;

- Streamlined processing of loan approvals through VA approved lenders;

- Broadened opportunities on guaranteeing loans on one-family condominiums by removing the link to HUD insurance;

- Increased maximum grant

to certain disabled veterans in need of special housing from \$17,500 to \$25,000.

The new law also closed out the VA's farm and business loan program and liberalized rules for guaranteeing loans on new and used mobile homes.

TG & Y

family centers

Prices Good Thru Saturday WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

DRESS BAG
99¢ EA.
No. 6955

PRELL SHAMPOO
7 Oz. Size
88¢
Liquid Prell For Beautiful Hair

FINAL NET HAIR SPRAY
\$1.28 EA.
8 OZ. Bottle

GERITOL TABLETS
A high potency iron & vitamin tonic. 80 tablets.
\$3.54 EACH
LIMIT 1

TG & Y AIR FRESHENER
Your choice of pine, floral or citrus scent. 7 oz.
57¢ EACH

HOUSEHOLD SAVINGS ROOM SIZE RUG
8 1/2' x 11 1/2'
\$15.88 EA.
OLYMPIAN

SKIRT OR TROUSER HANGERS
Wooden hangers with Spring clamps. Set of 3.
\$1.17 SET

WD-40
Spray Lubricant
\$1.17 EA.
11 Oz. Can

QUILTED BEDSPREADS TWIN OR FULL
\$7.77 EA.
Choice Of Florals And Solids. Machine Wash

SUIT BAG
Ideal For Storage
99¢ EA.
No. 6954

FANCIFUL HAIR RINSE
Many color shades to choose from. 16 oz.
88¢ EACH
LIMIT 2

BED PILLOWS
77¢ EA.
SYNTHETIC FIBERS

ULTRA BRITE TOOTHPASTE
7 oz. Tube
87¢ EACH
LIMIT 1

DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER
2 FOR \$1.00
17 Oz. Size

5-PC. BATH MAT SET
\$8.88 SET
LID COVER, TANK TOP, TANK COVER, & RUGS

PINE-SOL FOAM BATHROOM CLEANER
17 Oz. Aerosol
77¢ EA.

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC
20 OZ.
99¢ EA.
Kills Germs By Millions

SUMMER'S EVE
4 1/2 OZ.
37¢
Ready To Use Douche

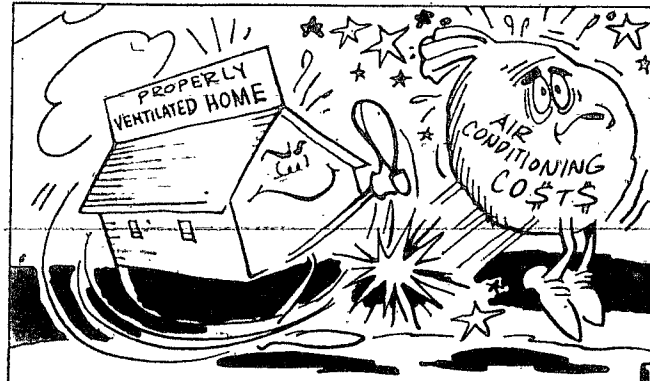
DIAL SOAP
5 BARS
\$1.00
Reg. Size

LISA MORNAY TOILETRIES
1/4 Gal. Size
97¢ EA.

ENERGY SAVING IDEAS

TIPS TO SAVE ENERGY AND MONEY

CUTTING AIR CONDITIONING COSTS



Attic ventilation is one way to cut home air conditioning costs and save energy. Without proper ventilation, the roof sheathing can reach a temperature in excess of 160 degrees, and the attic floor 150 degrees or more when it is about 90 degrees outside. This intense heat radiates to the ceiling of the living area below, warming the rooms and adding to air conditioning requirements—both in the size of the unit needed and in operating costs.

With proper ventilation, summertime attic floor temperatures can be reduced as much as 45 degrees at peak conditions. But only with a system that uses natural forces, not fans, can there be a net reduction in electricity use for a saving in air conditioning costs.

A unit that is effective under all conditions is Vent-A-System, manufactured by HC Products Co. of Princeville, Ill. 61559. This system utilizes the

principle of rising warm air and air pressure to provide natural air flow without motors or fans, and therefore no power requirements or operating costs.

Using standard tools and construction methods, Vent-A-System components are easily installed on homes of virtually any architectural type, usually in a day. The system is composed of a continuous louvered opening along the peak of the roof, letting warm air escape from the attic and preventing summertime heat build-up and wintertime moisture condensation. The system helps prevent a hot, uncomfortable house, substantially higher air conditioning costs and roof shingle buckling or deterioration.

The proven rule to follow in attic ventilation is "design for summer." Winter moisture control will automatically follow along with the benefits of more home comfort; dollars saved on cooling costs and less energy consumption.

Why you should let H&R Block worry about your income taxes.

We are income tax specialists. We ask the right questions. We dig for every honest deduction. We want to leave no stone unturned to make sure you pay the smallest legitimate tax.

Get a little peace of mind.

H&R BLOCK
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

211 SOUTH SECOND

Open 9am - 6pm, weekdays, 7 - 9pm, Sat. Phone 467-6556
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

FEDERAL AND STATE INCOME TAX
RESIDENT & NON-RESIDENT FOR ANY STATE
ALSO
BOOKKEEPING COPY SERVICE
BAY BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE
CONVENIENT OFFICE HOURS
Monday - Friday 6PM - 9PM
Saturday 9AM - 9PM
Sunday By Appointment
Closed Sat. Jan. 10 & Sun. Jan. 11
307 MAIN ST. PHONE 467-7754

OUR SHOPPING CENTER
WAVELAND, MISS.
Hours: Mon. - Sat. 9 to 7
Sun. 9 to 1:30
BAY ST. LOUIS SHOPPING CENTER
HWY. 90 & MAIN
Hours: Mon. - Thurs. 9 - 6 Fri. - 6:30
Sat. 9 - 6 Sunday 9 - 1:30

The Sea Coast Echo

Combined With THE WAVELAND ADVOCATE
and THE HANCOCK COUNTY EAGLE

EDWARD HALL
Editor and Publisher

Ellis C. Cuevas General Manager and
Advertising Director
Dan Barber Managing Editor
Rosemary Blaize Classified Manager
Randy Ponder Production Manager

WANT ADS 467-9038 112 S. Second St.
Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520

MEMBER
Mississippi Press Association
National Newspaper Association
International Newspaper Promotion Association
Suburban Newspapers of America



Complete training

The Pearl River Junior College, Hancock County Vocational-Technical Center recently graduated the above students in their 1975 Practical Nursing Program. From left to right: Jacqueline Bosley, R.N., Instructor, Glenda Cain; Florence

Duffie, Portia McCullough, Myrna Garfield, Helen Higginbotham, Madeline Smith, Lynette Prevou, Sarah Glover, Marlene Veglia, and Peggy Walden.

A Bicentennial wish

Hancock County, since its inception, has experienced many advances and recesses.

It is now 1776, and time to let the past lie.

This week the county swore in its new officers.

In their opening remarks the new electees projected a period of peace, harmony, and progression among county officials.

We think that providing the Board of Supervisors applies itself with diligence, and refrains from becoming involved in the petty squabbles of the past, their combined experience and formidable knowledge of county wants, should do much to realign the image of this county.

Our county law enforcement arm has a record of continuity that should lend itself well to the prevention of crime within the community.

The balance of courthouse departments have sufficient continuity and exposure to guarantee a high level of public service.

Our county educational structure, with its new superintendent, has every opportunity of establishing new precedents.

Hancock General Hospital is easing back into the provision of full services on a 24-hour basis with the settlement of new physicians with the county.

The Port and Harbor Commission, with its new appointees, is moving towards providing an increasingly positive role in industrial development.

In the private sector, new business is opening its doors, home construction is taking place, and the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, with its "action program" and a "task force" approach, promises to spark a new era of commercial progress.

As we move into this nation's Bicentennial, let us determine that 1776 will be remembered as the year in which Hancock County came back into its own!

Guest Editorial

Purveyors of so-called "Bicentennial Collectibles" are extremely disappointed. They have labeled our country's two hundredth anniversary as "a disappointment," "a failure" or a "burnt-out match."

Scholars, historians, statesmen and patriots proclaim the bicentennial as an "outstanding success" in that it has re-awakened in us a spirit of patriotism and a deeper interest in the birth and development of our nation.

Somewhere between the two schools of thought must lie the answer. Are our Bicentennial efforts accomplishing a worthwhile goal? The old system of a sheet of paper with a line drawn down the middle and a list of Pluses and Minuses should be a graphic method in deciding. Before determining the success or failure self-analysis is vital. What did you wish to see accomplished as a tribute to America? Our list is incomplete, however the plus side would go something like this: Public grounds are being improved with the planting of trees and shrubs. Teachers are assigning more meaningful lessons in American History and related subjects. Civic groups are working in more harmony and are widening their appreciation of their heritage. More American flags are being displayed and more respect is being shown for them. Markers are being erected to perpetuate for posterity meaningful sites. New appreciation is evidenced as efforts are made to restore and preserve historic buildings. Talents are being appreciated more. The artist, dancer, writer, sculptor, architect, dramatist, etc. is receiving past-due recognition and encouragement. Our librarians tell us our reading taste is improving for the most part.

Admittedly, America is not Utopia. Our political and social system is not perfect. There is a cry for more discipline within our schools, less permissiveness and acceptance of acts degrading. We'd like to see more qualities of statesmanship exhibited - an attitude of "What can I do for my country?" The Bicentennial year didn't create these negative factors. Nor will the recognition that our country is 200 years old change them. Our nation's birthday party should give us reason to evaluate. We are older - we are larger - we are blessed with more freedoms than any nation on earth. Our freedoms provide a great challenge! As a free and united people we can change that which is unacceptable. The key-note is "UNITED."



Mansion News

Carroll Waller

The end of the old year and the start of the new has been a very rushed time at your Mansion.

One of the many exciting things that happened before the end of 1975 was the formal transfer of the deed for the historic Mansion House to the State. This beautiful old home, one of the finest examples of Gothic architecture surviving in the South, is one of the three oldest homes in Jackson.

Hopefully, it will be used as a museum of the ante-bellum period of the South. Ever since I was a little girl, walking past it going to school, I have been intrigued by the beauty and history of the Mansion House. Its preservation was one of my first projects as First Lady, since I feared it would be torn down as so many of our historic buildings have been.

I feel that the Mansion House and your Mansion have close ties since Charles Mansion, who built the house, did ornamental work on both houses, gave the wood from cedars, that were over 100 years old when they had to be cut from in front of the house, to be used in making garden seats for your newly restored Mansion.

The Mansion now has an original painting by nationally-recognized artist, Theodor Hammel of Oxford. Bill commented on returning from a trip to New York that David Rockefeller had one of her paintings in his office at the

Chase-Manhattan Bank. We feel that is a real honor that one of her paintings now hangs in the Governor's office at your Mansion.

Another new gift from the art world came in the form of a book for the Mansion library. Marie Hull gave an autographed copy of the delightful book about her life and work.

The conference room has a new painting. It is the porpoise - our new State water mammal - painted by Judy O'Grady of Biloxi and given to the Mansion by Don Jacobs, president of Marine Life in Gulfport.

Our new year started off with a final conference between Dr. David Sansing of Ole Miss and myself on the scholarly history of the Mansion and the excitement of turning the finished manuscript over to Barney McKee of University Press for printing. Much time and effort have gone into this book which we feel will be a valuable addition to the study of Mississippi history.

The changing of the year also saw the start of the family's move back to our private home. While the children were home for the holidays they worked sorting and packing out-of-season clothing and other items that could be moved before the last rush. They also put some hard work into getting the family house on Cheryl Drive in Jackson ready for renewed occupancy.

CARE donors give over \$163 million

Over \$163 million worth of food, self-help-development, medical and emergency aid was provided during the last fiscal year by CARE to some 24 million suffering people overseas, according to the 29th Annual Report just released by the agency's Executive Director, Frank L. Goffio. The aid was rendered in 37 developing countries in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Middle East.

"As the most widespread famine in all recorded history moved through the developing countries, donations from Americans and Canadians, themselves feeling the pinch of inflation, reached an all-time high," reported Goffio. "A total of almost \$32 million in cash-up 41 percent over the previous year-and 'contributions in kind' from U.S. manufacturers valued at nearly \$14 million, was received."

"With individual contributions as the base, CARE obtained some operating cost inputs from the governments

of peoples being helped, plus U.S. Government Food-for-Peace farm commodities and special project funds from both U.S. and Canadian Governments. All this, combined with CARE's economical management,

enabled the agency to deliver \$5.13 in assistance to the needy overseas for every dollar donated by the public."

More than 21 million people, most of them children, received nourishing food day after day at nutrition centers,

schools and other institutions as well through Food-for-Work projects and during emergencies. CARE delivered relief supplies valued at over \$3 million to refugees from the devastating hurricane in Honduras

BICENTENNIAL NEWS & NOTES

John McKenna, coordinator for the Hancock County-Bay-Waveland Bicentennial committee, wishes to remind members and those interested in bicentennial activities to attend the regular monthly meeting to be held Tuesday, Jan. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the board of supervisors room of the Hancock County Courthouse.

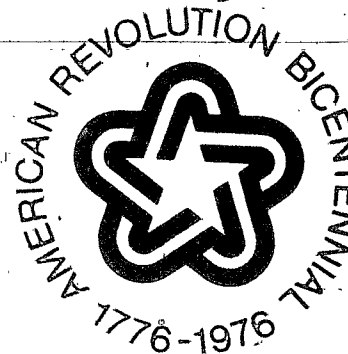
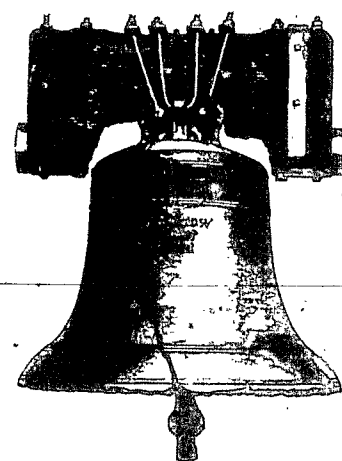
A special Bicentennial recognition is planned on Saturday, Jan. 10, at the newly renovated Saenger Theatre in Biloxi. Members of the Hancock County-Bay-Waveland group, as well as city and county officials will sit in a body for the presentation of "Hello Dolly." Curtain time for this full scale musical production is 8:25 p.m. Doors to the Saenger will be open at 7 p.m. The theatre seats 1,200 persons. The drama will feature 190 member troop from Wingfield High School of Jackson, including orchestration.

The Pass Christian Bicentennial committee invites the public to attend a ceremony which will start at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 9 at the Pass Christian City Hall. On the agenda will be the reenactment of the placing of the American Flag in Pass Christian. Dr. William Flood of New Orleans in the year 1811 and on Jan. 9 sailed to the Mississippi Gulf Coast under instructions from Governor of the Orleans Territory. Flood's diary reveals that he stopped in Pearlington.

(Jan. 6), Bay St. Louis, (Jan. 8) and continued to Pass Christian on Jan. 9, 1811. His vessel was called "The Alligator." Following the ceremony a tour of Pass Christian homes is planned and a tea to be given in the Pass Christian Library. E. Davis McCutcheon is chairman of that city's bicentennial committee.

Interested in tracing your ancestors? A genealogy workshop sponsored by Friends of the Library will begin Jan. 8 from 5 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. and continue Jan. 9 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the Harrison County Library in Gulfport. E. Russ Williams, Jr., author of "Kinsmen All" and several additional books on genealogy will conduct the workshop.

BY JOE PILET



Ask the VA

Q - I will be moving to a new home next month. I want to be sure that I get my VA pension check at the new address. What steps should I take?

A - Furnish the VA office having possession of your records notice of the address change. Also notify the post office so that it can forward your check in the event the VA notice to the payment center is too late to have your next check come to your new address.

Q - Can a veteran change his program of education?

A - Yes. However, if the veteran changes program more than once, educational counseling may be required. This is to insure that optimum usage is made of VA benefits. A third change of program may be authorized if change is necessitated by circumstance over which the veteran has no control.

Q - Is the VA plot allowance for burial in private cemeteries payable if purchase of the plot is made following the veteran's death?

A - Yes. The \$150 burial plot allowance is payable to a cemetery creditor and takes precedence in payment of the plot-interment allowance over an unpaid bill for other interment-burial expenses. If the cemetery creditor has been reimbursed for the burial plot and there is an unpaid balance on the funeral bill after the \$250 burial allowance is applied, all or any part of the \$150 plot allowance may be applied to payment of burial expenses.



Official opening

Mayor Warren Carver of Bay St. Louis slices into ribbon Saturday prior to declaring Bay-Waveland Auto Parts officially open for business. Store, open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., seven days a week, is affiliated with Long Beach Auto Parts, stocks foreign and American truck and auto parts, and is outfit

for Car Quest Jobbers. Others involved in ceremonies are, from left, Mrs. Brian Henrie, and daughter Chris, Brian Henrie, co-owner, Jocko the Clown, James (Jimmy) Henrie, co-owner, and Mrs. Henrie.

Photo by Jimmy Tolcano

AG Affairs

Forests of the South have shrunk from 198 million acres in 1960 to 170 million acres today due to urbanized life styles, that have taken forest acreages for new highways, home sites, shopping centers, recreational areas, and other uses. And while the southern forests are shrinking from these pressures it is anticipated that within the next ten years the South will be called on to supply more than half of the nation's timber needs.

A majority of the forest acreage in the South, including Mississippi, is in private hands which denotes "woodlot forestry" in this state on about eight million acres. Mississippi has total forestlands of 16,913,000 acres and ranks sixth place among the southern states in forestry acreage. Leading Mississippi in forestry acreages are Georgia, Alabama, North Carolina, Arkansas and Florida in that order.

Out of these forests must come half of the sawlogs, pulpwood, and a reviving firewood harvest to content the American appetites for homes, furnishings and specialty products for future generations. Hence it is prudent today for all landowners to assess their role in helping meet these future demands.

Wood historically has been one of the main fibers of America. From the outset her forests provided the masts for Britain's sailing fleet from New England's white pine forests, and southern live oaks were the very substance of ship timbers for men-of-war and merchant ships. As early as 1828 President John Quincy Adams urged Congress to pass the naval timber act which established the first forest experiment station in the United States in Florida.

All civilizations have revered wood. Its availability and usefulness to man have engendered the cabinetmakers, rail-splitters, barnbuilders, carvers of ships' figureheads, the coopers, the wheelwrights, fiddle-makers and others who have become a part of the American grain.

At this dormant season of the year it is timely to point out that now is the time to renew our lands with our most renewable resource, keeping in mind that nature is imperfect in her capacity to reproduce and especially needs help from man in respect to the choice of species to occupy the land. The oak family represents some of the slowest growing but choicest of species for any woodlot that bring rewards in shade, cooling effect, sound absorption, beauty of form, texture, size and color, mast for animals, and a great variety of practical uses for man.

Faced with fuel shortages the United States is experiencing a resurgence in firewood use as fireplaces and old-timey wood stoves are making a strong comeback. Last year alone, sales of woodstoves jumped 30 to 40 percent at the Atlanta Stove Works, one of the nation's largest manufacturers of woodstoves.

Chainsaws are roaring over the eastern woodlands as fireplace hearths demand stacks of split oak wood to provide those crackling fires for wintertime warmth. Woodlot owners should renew their enthusiasm to improve their stands of hardwood and cut firewood from cull or damaged trees. And the day is coming soon when the American appetite for the superior heavy woods such as oak, hickory, pecan, beech, or maple must be compromised with other woods of less value and heating power. Sycamore and elm, for example, are intermediate in heat value and burning rate while pine, hackberry, cottonwood, poplar and willow provide fast, hot heat.

Weekly news summary

Tax receipts indicate upward trend

Governor William Waller said this week that General Fund tax collections for the first six months of this fiscal year exceeded Budget Commission estimates by \$446,233, based on Tax Commission records.

The Governor said that the Tax Commission collections for the General Fund exceeded the same six month period of last year by 7.15 percent. He said sales tax collections were up 7.22 percent over last year, with individual income taxes up 11.13 percent and corporate income tax up to 15.05 percent.

Waller said, "These figures indicate that Mississippi's economy is on an upward trend and point to bright things to come in 1976."

ACCIDENTS REDUCED
Governor Waller and Commissioner of Public Safety, W.O. Dillard, said last week that the latest information from the National Safety Council shows Mississippi to be among the top ten states in the nation in reduction of traffic fatalities.

According to Dillard, "There has been a six percent decrease in fatalities in 1975 over 1974 with 607 fatalities recorded for 1975, and 643 recorded in 1974."

Dillard said, "Mississippi has been successful in reducing traffic fatalities for four consecutive years showing a record reduction of 315 less fatalities in 1975 compared to 1972."

The Governor said that total State Tax Commission transfers to the General Fund for July 1 through December 31 were \$262,041,744.

The Governor said that total collections for December, 1975 were \$36.5 million compared to \$32.2 million in 1974 — an increase of 13.3 percent.

SURVEY GIVEN

According to the results of a survey compiled by the Mississippi Radio News Network, a large majority of the members of the 1976 legislature favor allowing Mississippians to vote on the question of gubernatorial succession.

"The strongest backing for succession is in the Senate where 67 percent of the

members favor placing the question on the ballot," said Don Molino, News Director of the Network.

He said that in the upper legislative chamber, succession is favored almost 6 to 1, while house members are agreeable to the same by a margin of more than 2 to 1, or 57 percent.

Molino said a breakdown of the survey—which was taken during the last two weeks in December—shows 35 senators favor succession... 6 are opposed... 8 are undecided... and only 3 members were unable to be contacted. Seventy house members favor succession, while 33 are opposed... 11 undecided... and 8 members were unable to be contacted.

DEDICATION SCHEDULED

Dr. Jim W. Meredith, Mississippi Park Commission Executive Director, has announced that a special dedication ceremony for Buccaneer State Park will be held at the park on Friday, January 9, 1976, at 2:30 p.m. The new coast-front recreation area now under development is located in Hancock County near Waveland, Mississippi.

Governor Bill Waller, Lieutenant Governor William Winter, Governor-Elect Cliff Finch, Lieutenant Governor-Elect Evelyn Gandy, Commissioner of Agriculture Jim Buck Ross and numerous other state, county and local elected officials head a long list of notables invited to the historic dedication ceremony. The general public is also cordially invited to attend the special park event.

Fishermen express views at meeting

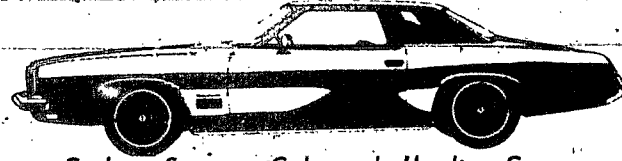
A public meeting designed to give fishermen the opportunity to discuss and present problems, needs, and possible conflicts in the fishing industry will be held Jan. 9 at 7 p.m. at the Bay St. Louis City Hall, according to Joseph V. Colson, executive director, Gulf State Marine Fisheries Commission.

The meeting here is one of six in a series of meetings planned for the Gulf Coast.

Colson said Gulf South Research Institute, Baton Rouge, will combine the results of the Coast meetings and others held in the United States for presentation to Congress as the "voice of the fishermen."

"Unlike most surveys, which attempt to seek our responses to programs already conceived by the government, this series of meetings seeks to carry fishermen's views to the government for more effective action," Colson said. He said persons unable to attend the meeting should contact Dr. John R. Thompson, Eastland Fisheries Survey Coordinator and Project Manager, Gulf States Marine Fisheries Commission, 531 St. Louis Street, New Orleans, La., 70130, telephone (504) 524-1765.

If you think you can't afford an



Cutlass Supreme Colonnade Hardtop Coupe

Oldsmobile

.... It's time to think again

Hille Oldsmobile

604 S. BEACH

467-4386

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES OF CARS

KANTCHA KETCHUM

By L.S. (Doc) Elliott



Now that the Christmas and New Year holidays are over sportsmen and fishermen will get back to hunting and fishing on a normal scale. Have been away for two weeks in New Orleans so don't have much on what happened here-about. Ran into some folks from Bay St. Louis who now live in the Big City. For instance, G.Y. Blaize who I haven't seen for years. G.Y. said he doesn't fish as much as he used to but goes occasionally.

Also met Mr. and Mrs. Gene Maneiri who both enjoy fishing. Come over quite often.

Gary Cousins was bragging about the 30 lb. red fish he caught recently at Empire, La. Must have been a whopper.

Talked to Al Jurisich another old timer. Al was a former St. Louis Cardinal pitcher back in 1944 and 1947. Still talks a good game.

Randy and Angie Green both do salt water fishing. Want to come over and try their luck at the Bay. Welcome folks.

John T. Remal is a carpenter and when not busy goes fishing. His favorite spot is at Happy Jacks near Hopedale. Catches his share of the finny tribe.

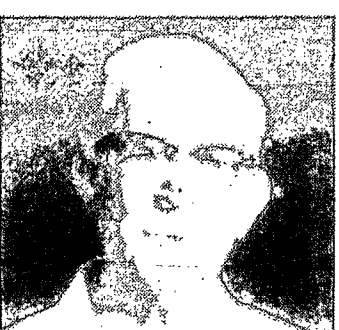
Was a pleasure meeting Al Cornman, Jr. in the Basin Lounge. He doesn't fish but plays golf. Pretty good at it too, he claimed.

Lloyd Ladner of Seattle, Wash. and Robert W. Ladner of Corpus Christi, Tex. and their families were down over the holidays visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ladner. If they didn't go fishing you can bet they ate plenty seafood, eh, Lloyd?

Dr. L. A. Legoff is another salt water fisherman. Doc said there is no better sport in his way of thinking.

Gus Theobald is a dental technician at L.S.U. School of Dentistry. Gus said he is too busy to participate in sports right now but loves them all.

Leonard Rizzo loves to fish and bowl. Does both when he has time. Both are good sports, Leonard.



Dixie Ranch over at Slidell during the holidays. Don't know how they made out.

Was a pleasure meeting Doctor Rajendra K. Jain and his wife from India. Both are doctors. Dr. Jain is house physician at St. Charles General Hospital in New Orleans and his sports are playing tennis and swimming. Wonderful folks.

A group of young girls are Gaynell Lambert, Karen Young, Debby, Barbara and Virginia Hoffman. As sports they participate in playing putt-putt, gardening, swimming, tennis, throwing the frisbee, and dance. Had a Christmas party. Of course their boy friends were present.

Ray Garner caught a 6 1/2 lb. red fish off the seawall at Waveland one day last week. Caught it on a small bait while casting.

A good foursome who catch fish in the Lafitte area are Avis Kraemer and wife, Tella and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butler. They also have a trailer at Shoreline Park which they use when fishing in that area.

John E. Ducote is another guy who uses corn for catching perch in the pond in front of his house on Highway 90. John said they are big ones, too.

Mike Oubre of Crowley, La. is working as a welder's helper on the Alaskan pipeline. Works from Aug. to Nov. Likes tennis, basketball, fishing and hunting. A busy guy.

HELLO, OLD BEAN!

Don't cook two different packages of dry beans together. Older beans take longer to cook than fresher ones, and a mixed batch will cook unevenly.

SPORTSMAN OF THE WEEK—Dave Verlander of New Orleans is another of our old time fishermen. He fished with the Keels and Fred Peranch at DeLisle way back. A swell guy to know. Has a lot of friends hereabouts.

Pat Haggerty is a registered nurse. Attended an Xmas party at his home celebrating his appointment as administrator of West St. James Hospital at Vacherie, La. on Dec. 11. Pat is one of our promising young men.

Timothy, Eddie, and Dan, Jr. Haggerty and Ronnie Bretz made a deer hunt at

Cotton Helped Turn On Lights

Cotton played an important role in the first electric light. In fact, the National Cotton Council says the fiber was a major part of Thomas A. Edison's invention. The filament itself was cotton, which was coated with carbon so it would conduct electricity.

Edison is said to have tried 1,600 kinds of materials ranging from paper and maple shavings to the hair from a redheaded Scotchman's beard. His first practical success, however—a lamp that burned almost half a day—was with the cotton and carbon combination. He patented his invention in 1880, and the first incandescent lamps were installed in a steamship owned by an Oregon firm.

BACK HOE WORK

SEPTIC TANKS
DRAINAGE
TOP SOIL
255-7429



FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

CATFISH \$4.00
FRENCH FRIES
COLE SLAW
ALL YOU CAN EAT

The Security Savings Plans:

7 3/4% 6 year Certificate (Interest compounded quarterly on minimum deposit of \$1,000. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal)

7 1/2% 4 year Certificate (Interest compounded quarterly on minimum deposit of \$1,000. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal)

6 3/4% 2 1/2 year Certificate (Interest compounded quarterly on minimum deposit of \$1,000)

6 1/2% 1 year Certificate (Interest compounded quarterly on minimum deposit of \$1,000)

5 3/4% Golden Passbook (90-day account with interest compounded quarterly on any amount)

5 1/4% Regular Passbook (Daily interest compounded or paid quarterly on any amount)

Now you can enjoy a monthly or quarterly interest check from Security: (on request, on any savings account of \$5,000 or more)

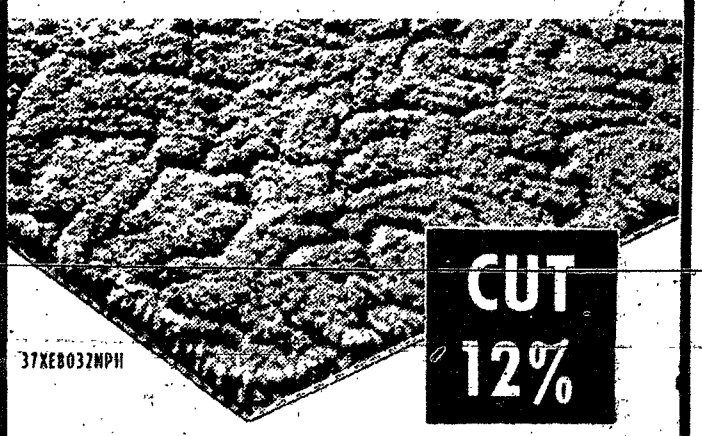
Security Savings & Loan

2301 14th St., Gulfport (Security-Markham Bldg.) / 864-6992
#3 Colonial Plaza, Bay St. Louis / 467-7296
Office Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 8 A.M.-5 P.M. / Fri. 8 A.M.-5:30 P.M.



A smart shopper makes a list headed "Needed Soon" on which she puts items about half used up—that she'll want to buy on specials in the weeks ahead.

Sears CARPET Sale!



CUT 12%

Sculptured Nylon Pile Carpet

Was \$3.88 **\$3.41** square yard wall-to-wall

VERMONT...sturdy, continuous yarns of durable nylon pile. Available in four beautiful colors.

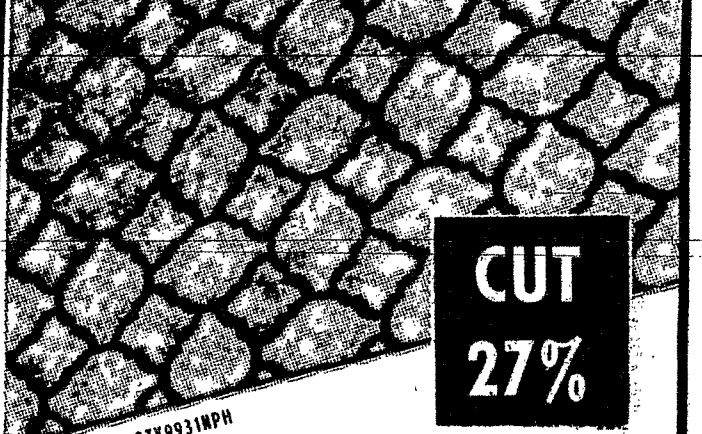


CUT 30%

Richly Textured Polyester Pile

Was \$9.79 **\$6.79** square yard wall-to-wall

NEW STAR...sculptured carpet of easy-to-clean Kodel III polyester yarns. Available in ten colors.



CUT 27%

Patterned carpet of nylon pile

Was \$7.79 **\$5.66** square yard wall-to-wall

FOOTLIGHTS ENCORE...patterned nylon pile that wears and wears. Available in five patterns and fourteen colors.



SPONGE RUBBER CUSHION **CUT 30%**

\$1.95 square yard wall-to-wall
Was \$2.79

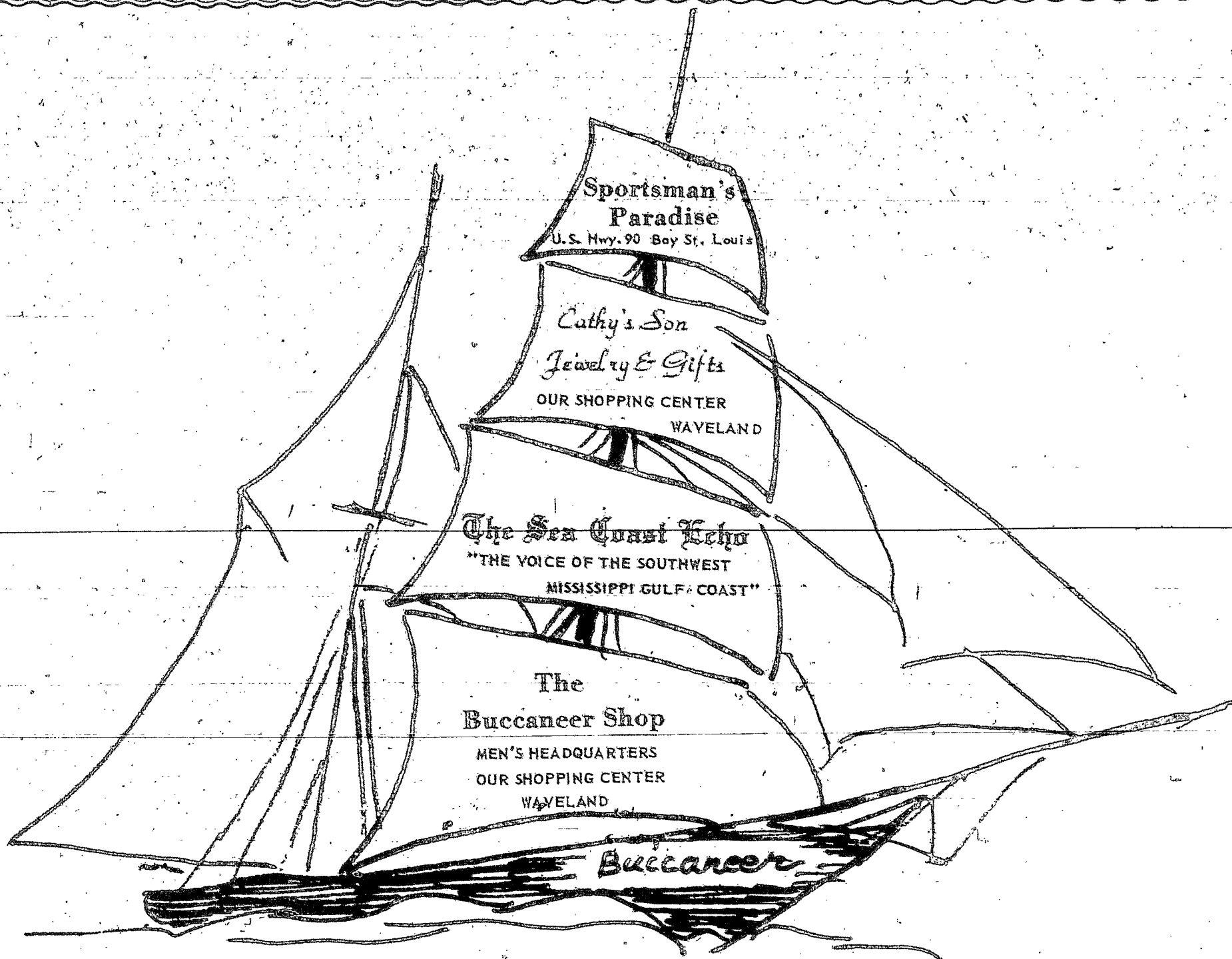
Heavyweight bubble cushion provides excellent resiliency; adds to carpet life, provides softness underfoot.

..and MANY MORE
SALE PRICED right NOW!



Let me help you plan your carpet purchases and arrange for Sears low cost installation.
dial 467-9061 for an appointment at your convenience.

These prices expire January 15, 1976
* Prices are Catalog Prices * Delivery, Installation Extra
Sears Sears Catalog Sales Office
BAY ST. LOUIS SHOPPING CENTER
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.



MCCUTCHON REALTY

**MARY CARTER
PAINT STORE**

BOB HUBBARD
PHOTOGRAPHER

DAY FEED & DENIM
U.S. HWY. 90 - WAVELAND

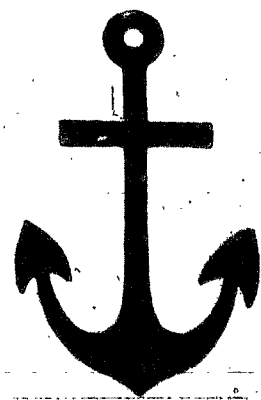
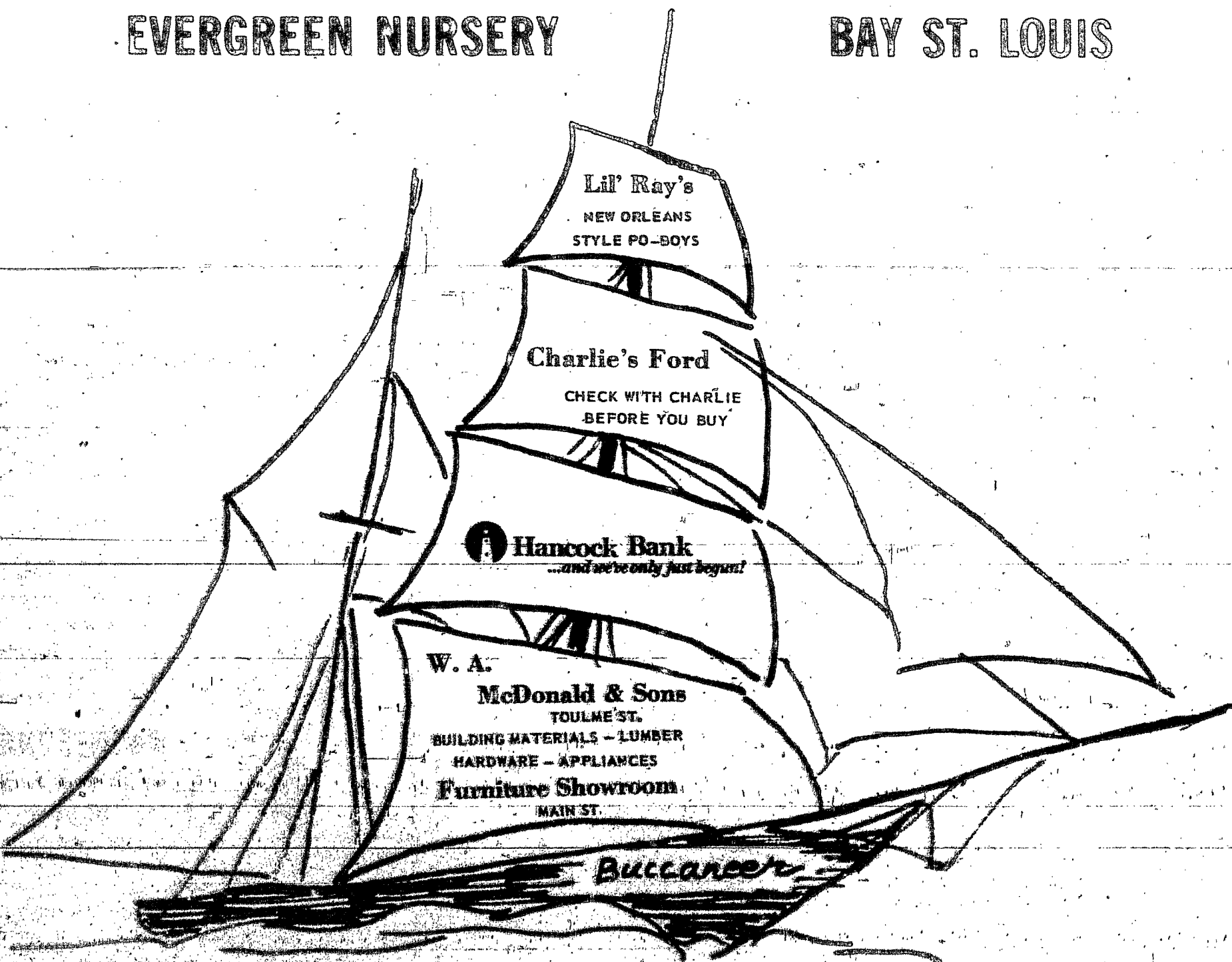
GARCIA'S PREMIER

**AMERICAN NATIONAL
REAL ESTATE CORP.**
DIAMONDHEAD & GULFPORT

ANNIE'S PANTRY
OPEN EVERY DAY
OUR SHOPPING CENTER

EVERGREEN NURSERY

**CITY OF
BAY ST. LOUIS**



Public Invitation Buccaneer State Dedication

**Meet
Governor William
And Other State**

● Band Concert

● Parade

● Favors

● Helium Filled Balloons

● FREE REFRESHMENTS

● FREE BICENTENNIAL

South Beach - - Waveland

Friday, January

COME EARLY

CONCERT BEGINS AT

PARADE 2:30 P.M.

HANCOCK COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

COMPLIMENTS OF

SECURITY SAVINGS AND DAN

DIAMONDHEAD CO.

ic Invitation neer State Park edication

Meet
or William Waller
her State Officials

Band Concert ●

● Parade ●

● Favors: ●

ed Ballons for the Kids ●

E REFRESHMENTS ●

ENTENNAL LIVE OAKS ●

ch - - Waveland, Miss.

January 9, 1976

ME EARLY!

T BEGINS AT 2 P.M.

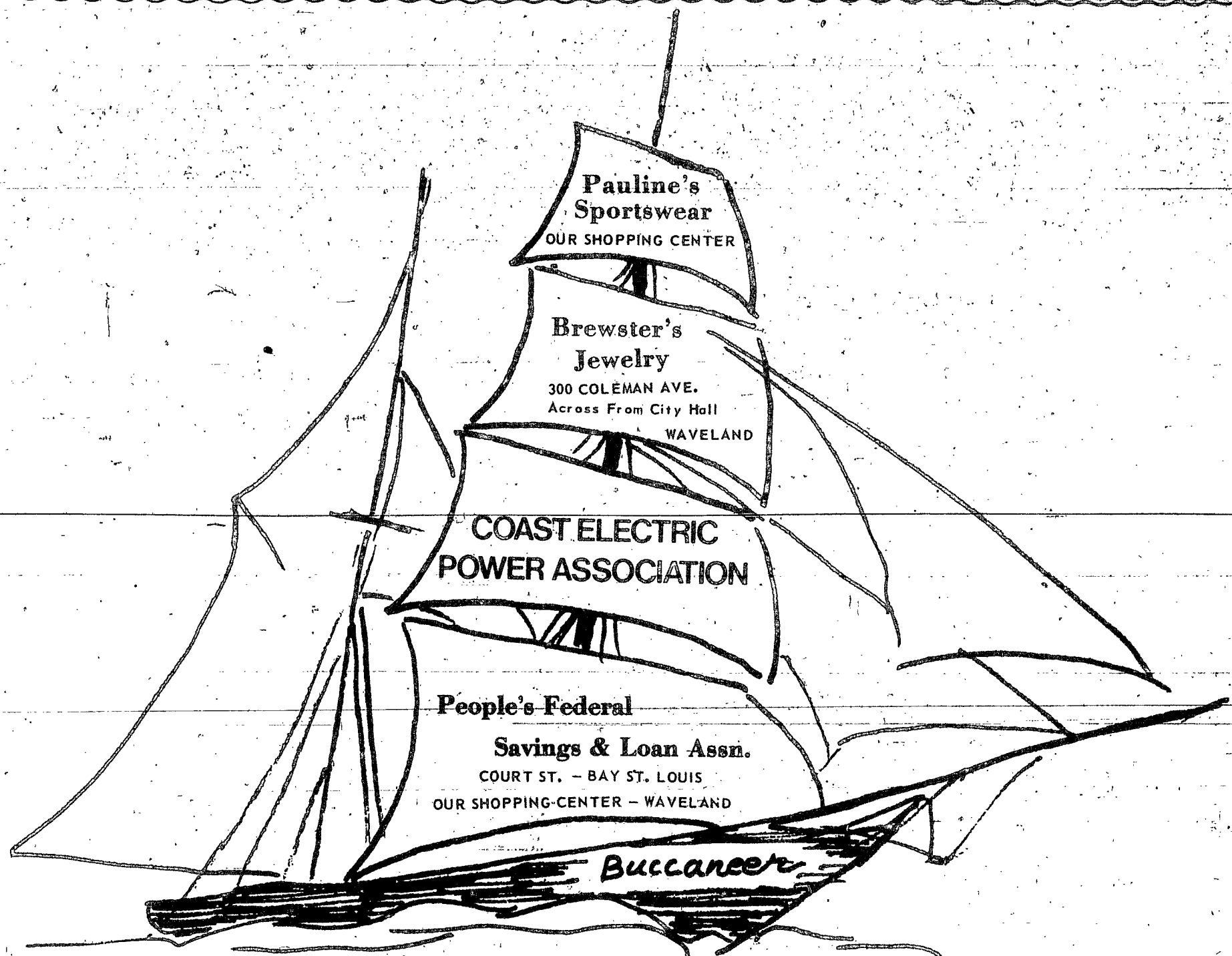
PARADE 2:30 P.M.

TY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

PLIMENTS OF P U P

GS AND AN ASSOCIATION

MONDHEE CORP.



CITY OF WAVELAND

JOHN D. RUTHERFORD
YOUR CHANCERY CLERK

MESTAYER LUMBER CO.

HANCOCK INSURANCE
AGENCY

MOLLERE REALTY
COLEMAN AVE. 467-5454

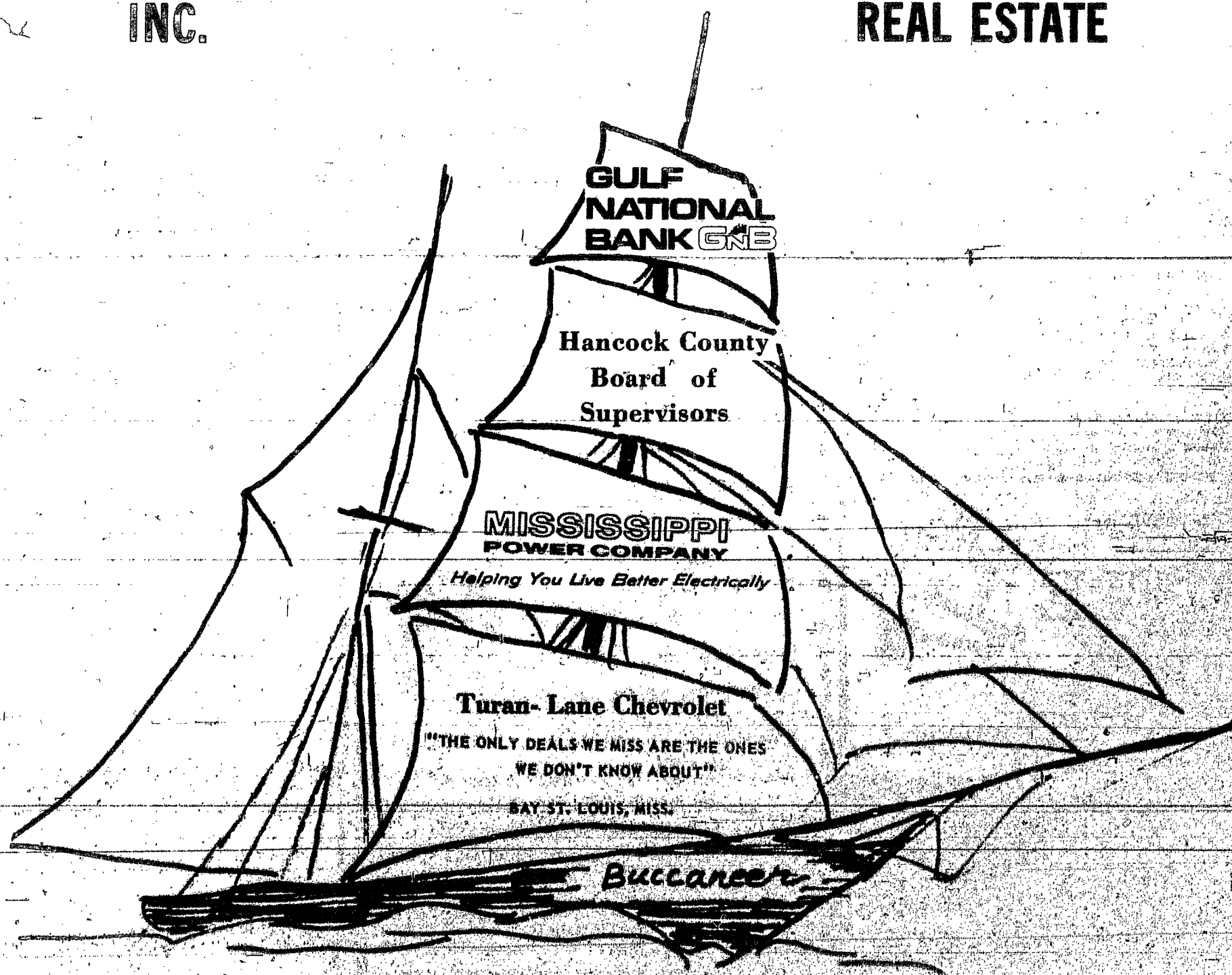
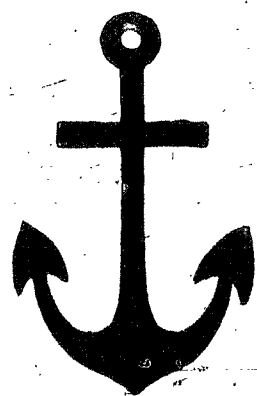
BAILEY ELECTRIC CO.

TRAVELREST MOTEL
HWY. 90

CROSBY FURNITURE CO.
HYW. 90 - BAY ST. LOUIS

MERCHANTS CONTINENTAL
INC.

GAYLE BIENVENU
REAL ESTATE



NEWS

OF ECOLOGY

PROTECTING OUR DRINKING WATER

"The quality of our water is critical to good health. The public demands that its water, air, and other resources not be contaminated. Why not water, too, which is also polluted?"

That question, posed in a recent issue of the highly respected professional journal, CIVIL ENGINEERING, is one that greatly concerns community officials. They must not only take the problem but also meet the rapidly changing goals for protection by the Federal Environmental Protection Agency for the quality of water, water treatment, water plants, sewage treatment, and state agencies which protect water quality. The state of Mississippi has a long history of water quality protection. In 1911, the Mississippi River Commission was created to study the river and its water quality. In 1923, the Mississippi River Commission was reauthorized to study the river and its water quality. In 1934, the Mississippi River Commission was reauthorized to study the river and its water quality. In 1945, the Mississippi River Commission was reauthorized to study the river and its water quality. In 1956, the Mississippi River Commission was reauthorized to study the river and its water quality. In 1967, the Mississippi River Commission was reauthorized to study the river and its water quality. In 1970, the Mississippi River Commission was reauthorized to study the river and its water quality.

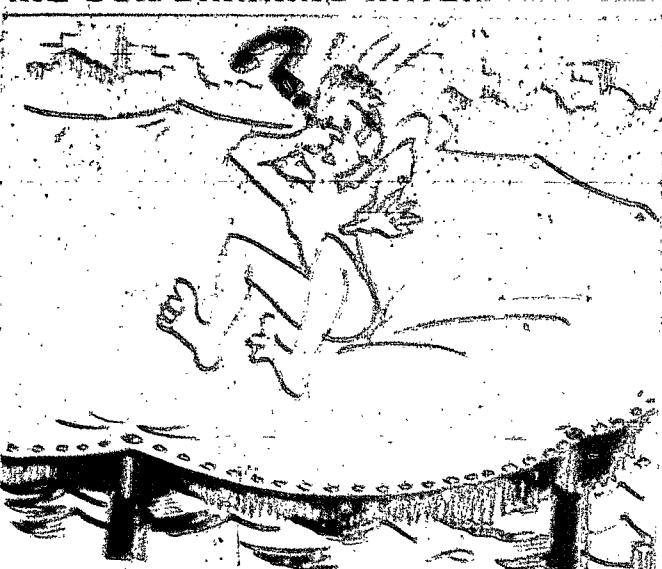


Illustration by John Smith, Editor, THE SEA COAST ECHO

The quality of our water is critical to good health. The public demands that its water, air, and other resources not be contaminated. Why not water, too, which is also polluted? That question, posed in a recent issue of the highly respected professional journal, CIVIL ENGINEERING, is one that greatly concerns community officials. They must not only take the problem but also meet the rapidly changing goals for protection by the Federal Environmental Protection Agency for the quality of water, water treatment, water plants, sewage treatment, and state agencies which protect water quality. The state of Mississippi has a long history of water quality protection. In 1911, the Mississippi River Commission was created to study the river and its water quality. In 1923, the Mississippi River Commission was reauthorized to study the river and its water quality. In 1934, the Mississippi River Commission was reauthorized to study the river and its water quality. In 1945, the Mississippi River Commission was reauthorized to study the river and its water quality. In 1956, the Mississippi River Commission was reauthorized to study the river and its water quality. In 1967, the Mississippi River Commission was reauthorized to study the river and its water quality. In 1970, the Mississippi River Commission was reauthorized to study the river and its water quality.

According to the Mississippi River Commission, the quality of our water is critical to good health. The public demands that its water, air, and other resources not be contaminated. Why not water, too, which is also polluted? That question, posed in a recent issue of the highly respected professional journal, CIVIL ENGINEERING, is one that greatly concerns community officials. They must not only take the problem but also meet the rapidly changing goals for protection by the Federal Environmental Protection Agency for the quality of water, water treatment, water plants, sewage treatment, and state agencies which protect water quality. The state of Mississippi has a long history of water quality protection. In 1911, the Mississippi River Commission was created to study the river and its water quality. In 1923, the Mississippi River Commission was reauthorized to study the river and its water quality. In 1934, the Mississippi River Commission was reauthorized to study the river and its water quality. In 1945, the Mississippi River Commission was reauthorized to study the river and its water quality. In 1956, the Mississippi River Commission was reauthorized to study the river and its water quality. In 1967, the Mississippi River Commission was reauthorized to study the river and its water quality. In 1970, the Mississippi River Commission was reauthorized to study the river and its water quality.

Captain escapes shark attack

American who fish for tuna in the high seas are known for their resourcefulness and daring.

But who could expect a fisherman to dive into a shark's mouth to rescue a fouled porpoise?

Not Captain Harold Medina.

He did the job himself.

A notice of San Diego whose first tuna fishing voyage was on his father's boat when he was seven, Medina has his own "news" tale to tell.



Captain and Medina Panel

Stories like this are commonplace in the U.S. tuna boat and because porpoise help the fishermen locate their "harvest", their protection has a number one priority.

The "Medina Panel" is now required by the U.S. government for all purse seiners fishing on tuna schools associated with porpoise, but the majority of the U.S. fleet had voluntarily adopted the innovation before it became mandatory.

It was not that concern about Medina to develop a gear modification that has earned him an international reputation in the world tuna fisheries. In 1967, he devised a strip of clear-mesh webbing which greatly reduced porpoise entanglement and assisted in their escape to open seas.

Bravery, inventiveness and concern for the marine mammal—all are factors which continue progress in an industry whose product—canned tuna—is enjoyed in 80 per cent of American homes.

DO YOU HAVE A DRINKING PROBLEM? Help is available through Alcoholics Anonymous for the problem drinker, and through Al-Anon for his or her family.

Call 467-6414 for AA and Al-Anon information. Al-Anon meets Mondays 8:00 P.M., St. Augustine Seminary cafeteria.

SCRATCH! ERASE!!



Golden Rule 200 NEVER MAKE A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION

ALL YOUR HOME HARDWARE NEEDS

TACON'S Hardware U.S. Hwy. 90 Bay St. Louis Open 7:30 - 5:30 Mon. - Sat.

BENNETT INSURANCE AGENCY

1013 U.S. HIGHWAY 90 WAVELAND, MISS.
"OUR INSURANCE IS YOUR ASSURANCE"
JUST DIAL 467-5735 OR HOME 467-5388

NOW IS THE TIME TO SAVE
AND EARN MAXIMUM DIVIDENDS AT Peoples Federal
A TRADITION OF THE MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST SINCE 1890

Peoples Federal SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
2 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU
111 Court St. Bay St. Louis 467-6594
AND
Our Shopping Center, Waveland 467-9409

London gun was early target for U.S. industrial espionage

Early in the history of industrial espionage, the London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

The London gun was an early target for U.S. industrial espionage.

Many can now collect partial social security

Most men and women who reach 62 in 1976 can collect monthly social security checks if they've worked as little as 6 1/4 years in jobs covered by social security,

according to Charles E. Wofford, social security district manager in Gulfport.

People earn retirement benefits by credit for work

covered by social security done in or after 1937, the year social security started. The work credit is measured in calendar quarters—January-March, April-June, July-September, or October-December.

"Most employees get credit for a quarter of work if they're paid \$50 or more in that quarter for work covered by social security," Wofford said. "Most self-employed people get social security credit for 4 quarters in any year their annual self-employment net income is \$400 or more."

Most jobs and self-employment are covered by

social security.

"To be eligible for social security retirement benefits," Wofford said, "you need, at a minimum, quarters of work equal to the number of years between 1950 and the year you reach 62. So, if you reach 62 in 1976, you need at least 25 quarters—or 6 1/4 years—of work credit."

Eligible workers can begin collecting their full social security retirement benefits at 65 or reduced benefits at 62. Dependents can also get payments based on the worker's earnings record.

security over a set period of time."

"You can find out how much work and earnings are credited to your social security record free of charge," he said. "Call any social security office and ask the people there to send you a Request for Statement of Earnings' post card."

Social security now pays over \$3.6 billion a month in retirement benefits to over 19 1/2 million people—16 million retired workers and their families. The average monthly payment to retired workers is \$200.

"Quarters-of-work credit help determine eligibility for social security retirement benefits," Wofford said, "but they don't affect the amount of your monthly check. That's based on your average earnings covered by social

The Social Security Administration is an agency of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. The Gulfport social security office is at 02015 Pass Road. The phone number is 896-1323.

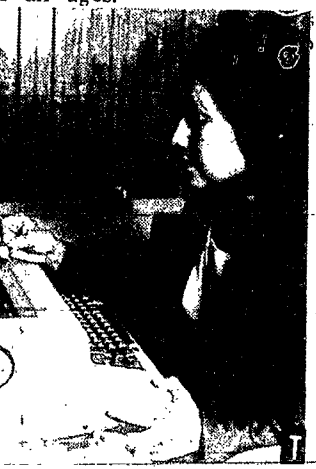


LIKE SON, LIKE FATHER—(U.S. Army Photograph) Roger Curie of North Hollywood, Calif., (left) recently followed in the footsteps of his son Joe, 18, (center) and volunteered for the U.S. Army. His dad was one of three new recruits that the younger Curie interested in the Army, thus earning a promotion for himself. Here, SGT. Ted Nesseth, who recruited Joe Curie, looks on while father and son discuss Project AHEAD, an educational program offered to qualified soldiers.

NEWS OF Education

American Indian children, studies have shown, learn at a faster pace if they have been given a pride in their own culture.

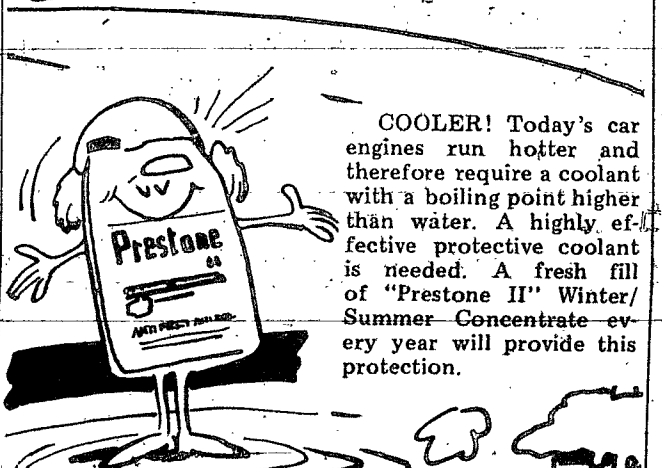
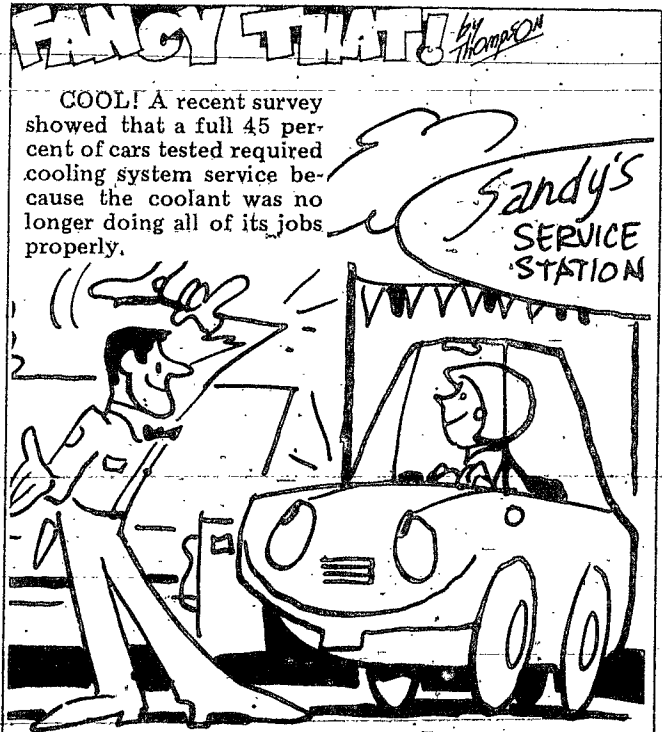
Newly-developed typewriter elements, which make it possible to type the related Athabaskan Indian languages, will not only encourage these children but will further literacy among Indian peoples of all ages.



Now text materials in Navajo, Apache and other related Indian languages can be prepared on all IBM "Selectric" Typewriters. All that's needed is one of the newly created type elements, made up of the Roman alphabet and five special symbols, which were recently introduced by the Office Products Division of International Business Machines Corporation.

The elements are named Dine, an Athabaskan word which identifies the people who belong to these related cultures. It means "the people," "ourselves," or "man."

The new typewriter elements were developed by IBM in conjunction with 'AK'E'ELCHIGI, a non-profit organization dedicated to promoting literacy among Navajo and other Indian peoples, and to preserving their oral and written languages as important literary modes.



COOLER! Today's car engines run hotter and therefore require a coolant with a boiling point higher than water. A highly effective protective coolant is needed. A fresh fill of "Prestone II" Winter/Summer Concentrate every year will provide this protection.

Inflation-Fighting Food Ideas

TIPS ON KEEPING BREAD FRESH

Families who don't use a great deal of bread but who want it fresh when they do, often store the staple in their freezers. Individual slices take only a short time to unfreeze or a brief stint in the oven will restore the bread to usable condition quickly. Frozen bread slices popped directly into a toaster provide a real-time treat, too.

However, a soft loaf of bread consigned to a freezer needs some protection from the brick hard neighbors it will encounter, and a protective container is in order. It should be sealed to further insure freshness. Assign the freezer "bread box" a permanent shelf position, says the Tupperware Family Food Council. This helps cut down on energy wasting "flumming" time while the freezer door stands ajar. Newly made sandwiches can be stored in such a container for future use. When their time has come they can be removed from the freezer after breakfast; they'll be just right by lunchtime.

A good tip for storing bread is to remember that while freezing protects its freshness, refrigerated bread



gets stale as quickly as if it was stored at room temperature.

As for sandwich production made easy, try this one:

- MOCK HAM SALAD SANDWICH SPREAD**
- 1 12-oz. fully cooked chopped ham
- 5-6 medium size sweet pickles
- 2 hard-cooked eggs
- 1 4-oz. jar pimentos, well drained
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise

Put ham, pickles, eggs, and pimentos through food chopper. Add mayonnaise and mix thoroughly. Makes three cups, 12 sandwiches.

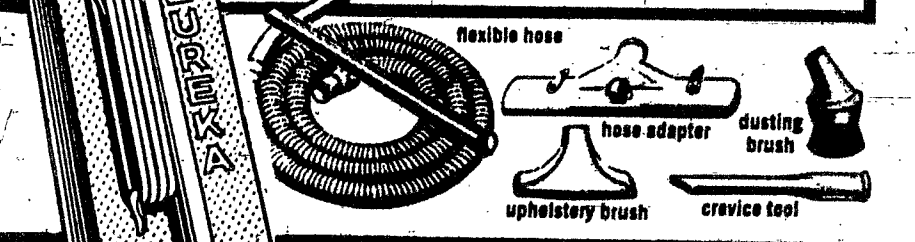


Sentiment

The jam on the bread, while sentimentality is jam without bread.

EUREKA GIVES YOU MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!

\$59.95 ...complete with only new Edges Kleener and deluxe attachments



EUREKA cleans 4 ways ... better

- 1. Cleans LOW Nap Carpets
- 2. Cleans NORMAL Nap Carpets
- 3. Cleans HIGH Nap Carpets
- 4. Cleans Problem SHAGS

MODEL 80-1532

MISSISSIPPI POWER COMPANY

Helping You Live Better Electrically

interest

(Have we got savings plans for you!!!)

7 1/2%
* 6 YEAR CERTIFICATES
\$1,000.00 MINIMUM

7%
* 4 YEAR CERTIFICATES
\$1,000.00 MINIMUM

6 1/2%
* 3 YEAR CERTIFICATES
\$1,000.00 MINIMUM

6%
* 2 YEAR CERTIFICATES
\$1,000.00 MINIMUM

5 1/2%
1 YEAR CERTIFICATES
& GOLDEN PASSBOOK

4 1/2%
REGULAR PASSBOOK SAVINGS

What you're saving for is your business: RETIREMENT

• COLLEGE • HOME DOWN PAYMENT • VACATIONS • TRAVEL • REMODELING • EMERGENCIES

Helping you get it is ours: HOW YOU SAVE DEPENDS ON YOUR SAVINGS GOALS. OUR FREE FINANCIAL COUNSELING WILL HELP YOU CHOOSE THE PLAN OR PLANS THAT WILL ENABLE YOUR SAVINGS TO EARN THE MOST FOR YOU. STOP IN TODAY.

*FEDERAL LAW REQUIRES INTEREST PENALTIES FOR EARLY WITHDRAWAL OF CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT.

SINCE 1903
Merchants Bank Trust & Company
MEMBER FDIC

PICK UP OUR INTEREST BROCHURE AT ANY ONE OF OUR OFFICES.



SIX OFFICES ON THE GULF COAST • BAY ST. LOUIS • GULFPORT • HARDY COURT • LONG BEACH • WAVELAND • WAVELAND WEST

WORDMAZE

GERMANY

T A R F L E N S B U R G
R M U N L C M Y T H
U K N L H U N R O N
F B A E N A A E N S A
K H E S M G M S S C M
N I T R T E B B O S D
A E E T L R R T U S E N
R G U L U I S B E R N
F T R C K O N R X V G S
S G K R R Y D Z O S K S
B O M M G R U B S G U A T

THE WORDS may be found up, down, diagonally, across, backward, or forward in the block of letters. Find and box in the following:

BREMEN STUTTGART HAMBURG HALLE
MUNSTER AUGSBURG KIEL BERLIN
ESSEN MUNICH FLENSBURG BONN
FRANKFURT INNSBRUCK ROSTOCK DRESDEN

WORDMAZE

COLORS

M V E O P S N N O O R A M
E P C B R E D M W O G A U
L U G O L D A D F O R R L
O A L X P A C C L N R E B
N O V B O P C Y H T L B E
C R H E B C E K G E K E R
V A Z G N L U R X L J U R
Q N A R L D E H I O H Q Y
W G Y O S E E T E I G R E
A E W F N V I R E V L I S
D C X B J L A E I K L S T

THE WORDS may be found up, down, diagonally, across, backward, or forward in the block of letters. Find and box in the following:

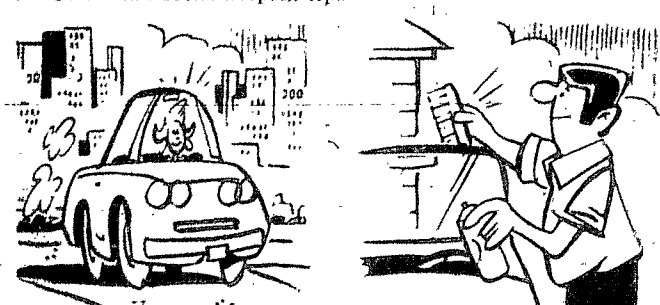
BROWN BLUE GREEN RED
BLACK GOLD YELLOW MAROON
COPPER SILVER MELON ORANGE
PEACH LAVENDER VIOLET MULBERRY

CAR CARE

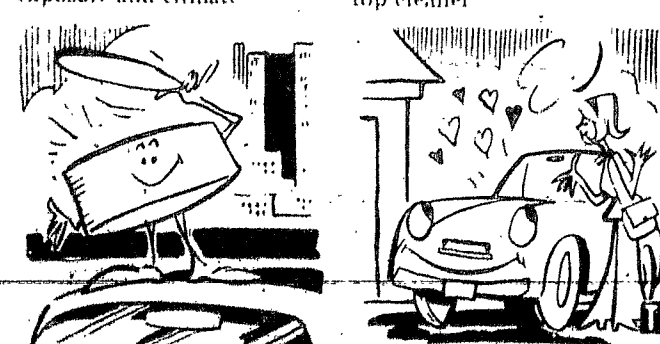


HELPFUL TIPS TO SAVE YOU MONEY

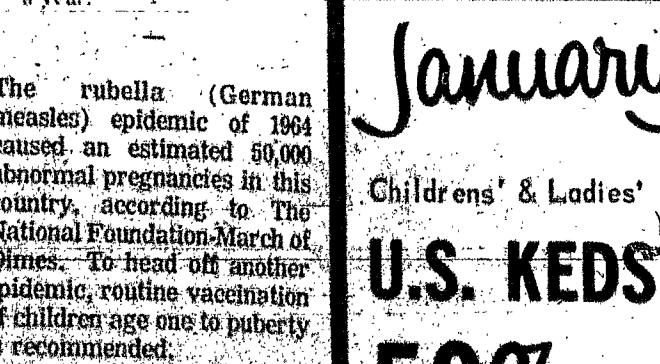
This year more than 50 percent of all new cars will have vinyl tops. But if you're like many of today's 25 million vinyl top owners you may not know how to protect your vinyl top from fading, cracking and deterioration. Because normal driving exposes porous vinyl surfaces to grime, moisture and the sun's ultraviolet rays, vinyl needs special care. Here are some helpful tips:



1. Clean only with products recommended for exterior vinyl. For up to six times a year, depending on exposure and climate.



2. Remove chipping road film with a soft bristle brush and the flaming action of a recognized aerosol vinyl top cleaner.



3. Shine and protect all vinyl colors with vinyl top dressing three to four times a year.

FOR BETTER EFFICIENCY
Air Conditioners
STEAM
CLEANED
DEMORAN'S
Air Conditioners
Appliances
REPAIRED
Used Appliances For Sale
HICKEY-DEMORAN
467-4188
467-6047
BAY ST. LOUIS

January SPECIAL
Children's & Ladies'
U.S. KEDS
50% OFF
SOME DISCONTINUED STYLES
Daniel Green
30% OFF
Ladies' Slippers
And House Shoes
RAMSEY'S
ON THE BEACH 467-8972

SOUP AND BREAD SATISFY "THE BASIC FOUR"

Food preferences change with the seasons and nothing appeases cold weather appetites like a steaming bowl of hearty chowder.

Most people associate chowder with New England, but the real origin of this thick fish soup is the coast of France. To celebrate a good catch the fishermen would prepare huge quantities of fish stew in heavy cauldrons (chaudieres) from which the name "chowder" was eventually derived.

A robust soup can easily be a meal in itself. Our savory Tuna Chowder incorporates foods from three of the four Basic Food Groups—tuna from the Meat Group, milk from the Dairy Group, plus a variety of vegetables from the Fruit & Vegetable Group. In addition, this wholesome soup is low in saturated fat and cholesterol since it is made with skim milk and Fleischmann's 100% Corn Oil Margarine. As for flavor, it's satisfying and delicious.

To round out your menu all you need is a serving from the Bread & Cereal Group! Hot biscuits or rolls make the perfect accompaniment for this terrific homemade chowder.



TUNA CHOWDER

1/4 cup (1/2 stick) Fleischmann's 100% Corn Oil Margarine
2 cups chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped celery
2 cups diced raw potatoes
1 can (16-ounce) stewed tomatoes
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon white pepper
1/4 teaspoon ground thyme
1/4 cup unsifted flour
6 cups skim milk
2 cans (7-ounces each) tuna, well drained

2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Melt margarine in a large saucepot. Add onion and celery and saute over medium-high heat until tender, about 8 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add potatoes, tomatoes, salt, pepper and thyme. Cover and cook over medium-high heat, stirring occasionally, until potatoes are tender, about 20 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in flour. Add skim milk, tuna and parsley. Return to heat and heat until mixture thickens slightly, stirring constantly. Makes 10 servings.

WORDMAZE

BREAKFAST

N O C A B I S C U T S P I
A S E N U R P B R E L O U
F G K M C C E M K O O M E
S E L A E M T A O N L E J
N G G H R D C E K U F L T
I A R M E N Q I C F O E S
F S I E A R P Y O I A T A
F U T P L J U C A E U S O
U A S J S I R U X N J T
M S H T V W Y Z O S G G F
W A F F L E S D C O C O A

THE WORDS may be found up, down, diagonally, across, backward, or forward in the block of letters. Find and box in the following:

CEREAL SYRUP PANCAKES PRUNES
COFFEE BACON OMELET MUFFINS
HAM SAUSAGE ROLLS JAM
JUICE TOAST DONUTS GRITS
WAFFLES OATMEAL COCOA

WORDMAZE

UNITED KINGDOM

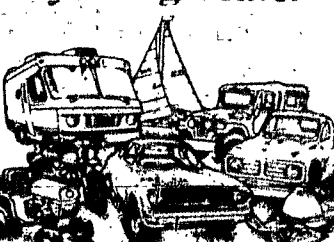
L C A R L I S L E E D K S
H L D B L G R T R B H R Y
U H U U E O L E R U E O R
L E E H E R T A V T O Y T
K U N I T E D S S O R O N
I N L A X F D E I G D R E
N O E E O Y H N E R O P V
G D E R E C E W U N B W O
D N D G N D F F I D R A C
O O X A A E S N A W S W O
M L M C O V N T R G A L V

THE WORDS may be found up, down, diagonally, across, backward, or forward in the block of letters. Find and box in the following:

DUNDEE YORK CARDIFF COVENTRY
ABERDEEN HULL SWANSEA BRADFORD
GLASGOW LEEDS DOVER MANCHESTER
CARLISLE EXETER LONDON BRISTOL

The Veterans Administration reports that 73 of the 100 senators and 306 of the 435 members of the House are veterans of military service.

Before you buy your car, boat, or recreational vehicle, see how much you might save.



See me about low-cost financing through a cooperating bank and economical car insurance from State Farm Mutual.

310 Highway 90
Bay St. Louis
Office 467-5011
Res. 467-9207
Another service of your State Farm Agent.
State Farm Insurance Companies
New Albany, Indiana, U.S.A.

MONEY MAKING IDEAS

For those with a good mind and a desire to make money, a little education can go a long way. The tax field is a good example—one of the best. It's both lucrative and learnable, even if you haven't any previous accounting or bookkeeping experience. Many tax consultants earn as much as \$10 to \$20 an hour in their spare time. And tax counseling is now a year-round business.



You can learn to be a tax consultant—at home—through a short course offered by the only tax consultant training school that is both an accredited member of the National Home Study Council and approved for veteran training: the National Tax Training Institute.

It will not only teach you tax consulting and supply all the materials you need, it will keep you informed of all pertinent changes in tax laws and give you free consultation after you graduate. For a free booklet on how you can learn to be a tax consultant, write to National Tax Training Institute, Monsey, New York 10952.

It could help you learn enough to earn a lot, without taxing yourself very much at all.

TG & Y FABRIC SHOPS

WISE FABRIC BUYS

100% POLYESTER

double knit

58-60" Wide

Reg. \$1.97 Yd. **\$1.57** YARD

SOFTIQUE JERSEY PRINTS

65% Acetate- 35% Nylon

Machine Wash- Tumble Dry
44-45" Wide
Reg. 99¢ Yd. **2 Yds. For \$1.00**

BROAD CLOTH

65% Kodel® Polyester- 35% Cotton

Permanent Press
44-45" Wide
Reg. \$1.19 Yd. **87¢** Yd.

SURFLINE SPORTSWEAR

50% Kodel® Polyester

50% Cotton
Permanent Press
45" Wide
Reg. \$1.49 Yd. **\$1.19** Yd.

MARRAKISH SPECIAL

50% Polyester- 50% Arvil Rayon

Permanent Press
44-45" Wide
Reg. \$1.19 Yd. **77¢** Yd.

DAINTY SHEER QUILTS

100% Nylon Face- 100% Acetate Back

100% Kodel Polyester
44-45" Wide
Reg. \$2.98 Yd. **\$1.49** Yd.

POLYESTER THREAD

Golden "T"

6 Spools \$1.00

CUTTING BOARDS \$1.37 Ea.

Bay St. Louis Shopping Center

Hwy. 90 & Main

HOURS

Mon. - Thurs. 9 - 6
Fri. 9 - 6:30 Sat. 9 - 6
Sunday 9 - 1:30

PRICES GOOD

THRU

SATURDAY

Our Shopping Center

Hwy. 90 & Waveland Ave.

STORE HOURS

Mon. - Sat. 9 to 7
Sun. 9 to 1:30

Waveland sewer connections reported 25 percent complete

Sewer connection permits have been issued to about 25 percent of eligible property owners, according to William F. Caddell, Waveland building inspector.

Caddell said Tuesday that about 75 - 80 properties had completed connection to the new sewer system.

Having accepted the system, aldermen Tuesday discussed the various insurance policy requirements and reaffirmed their established residential rate of \$6.75 per month.

After discussing several minor 'hookup' problems, aldermen also settled on future sewer connection fees, commercial rates, septic tank disposal requirements, and hookup and billing dates.

The covering ordinance sets a connection fee of \$225 on paved streets and \$175 per connection on dirt or gravel roads.

Under the ordinance, presently improved property connecting to the sewer before Jan. 1, 1977, shall be exempt from the charges. For property on which improvements are made after Dec. 8, 1975, the charge shall be effective upon connection, payable in advance prior to

connection to the sewer.

All property owners will have to pay the connection fee after Jan. 1, 1977, Mayor John Longo said.

The ordinance states that residents shall be given 120 days from the time a line is made available to them in which to make the tie-in connection. Penalties may be imposed, Longo said, if the connection is not made within the mandatory 120 day time period.

The regular monthly sewage rate of \$6.75 for residents will not be billed until 60 days after lines become available, in effect giving residents 60 days free service, Longo said.

After 60 days, monthly sewage charges will be billed regardless of whether the resident has made a connection or not, for those where lines are available.

"Most cities have only been able to allow 30 days to tie-in," Longo said, "but we have extended as much time as possible."

Commercial rates, still to be adopted, are: Class I, 0-7,000 gallons, \$7.75; Class II, 7,000-12,000 gallons, \$8.75; Class 3, 12,000 to 17,000 gallons, \$9.75; Class 4, 17,000 gallons - open,

\$14.00; plus a fee of .60 cents per 1,000 gallons in excess of 14,000 gallons.

Aldermen also agreed to study the feasibility of providing special rates for religious structures and charitable organizations.

Controversy arose among the council over the closure methods to be applied against existing septic tanks. The

proposed ordinance would make mandatory the abandonment of such installations and a certificate of completion would not be offered by the building inspector until the tanks had been filled with suitable material.

In other business, aldermen took under advisement bids on a proposed new city building to be erected north of the

railroad tracks. The building is to house a fire pumper, and provide for city vehicle maintenance.

Apparent low bidder was Ashman Construction at \$14,997.48 for the building, and \$19,982.48 for building with slab.

In other business aldermen voted to accept the bid of \$680 rendered by Crown Construction on two used city trucks; aldermen accepted the withdrawal of the Bay-Waveland Humane Society from their Animal Shelter operation. The society representation stated the action was being taken based on a statement of the shelter's condition from the county health department. The City animal warden, Ory Bourgeois, was instructed to correct any indicated discrepancies and report back.

Bay Fire

Dept issues

year-end report

The Bay St. Louis Fire Department responded to 195 emergency calls in 1975. No serious injuries were suffered by any city firefighter during the past year. Also, during the past year the Bay St. Louis Fire Department took delivery of a new 1000 GPM pumper which was put in service January 24, 1975. This truck now gives the city two Class "A" 1000 GPM pumpers.

A breakdown of fire calls is listed below:

Structural Fires - 30, Auto Fires - 15, Public Assists - 29, Auto Accidents - 11, Wood Fires - 30, Grass Fires - 11, Trash Fires - 23, Rescues - 7, False Alarms - 17, Stove Fires - 4, Bomb Threats - 3, Mutual Aid to: Waveland Fire Department - 7, East Hancock Volunteer Fire Department - 5, Bayside Park Volunteer Fire Department - 1, Diamondhead Fire Department - 2.

Inventor's Forum

From his earliest beginnings, Man has been an inventive creature, and his new ideas have kept the world growing. How often has one of us thought of a great new idea and not knowing how to follow through, abandoned it altogether? Lawrence Peska Associates, Inc., international invention developer, supplies answers to some of the most often asked questions from budding inventors:

Q. What is a patent?
A. A patent is a Grant by the U.S. Government giving an inventor the right to exclude others from making, using, or selling his invention within the U.S.

Q. How can I ascertain whether my invention is original?
A. To find out if your invention has been disclosed in some prior patent, a patent search at the U.S. Patent Office in Washington, D.C. is most advisable. Patents are arranged there in over 300 subject classes and 64,000 sub-classes.

Q. How can I get my invention on the market?
A. A professional invention development company can assist you with the many steps that must be taken to prepare an invention for the mass market. The company will assist you with research, development, safeguarding and promotion of your invention to industry.

Q. What does the term "patent pending" mean?

A. It is the inventor's way of informing the world at large that an application for a patent has been filed with the U.S. Patent Office. It has no legal clout on its own and does not mean that a patent will necessarily be granted.

Q. How long is a patent in effect?
A. Once a patent is issued, it remains in effect for 17 years, except for design patents, which are granted for 3 1/2, 7, or 14 years.

Q. What is the definition of an invention?

A. An invention is any new and useful process, machine or manufacture, or composition of matter or any new and useful improvement thereof.

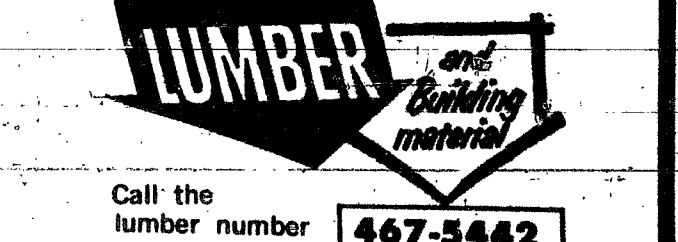
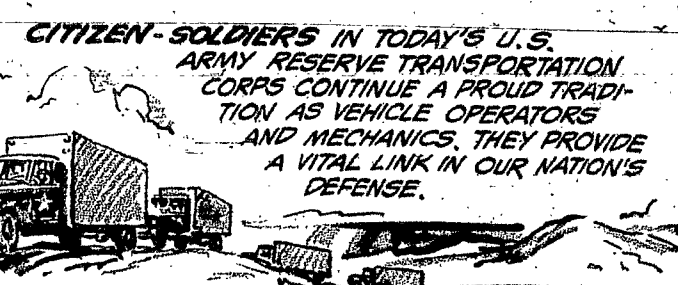
A free Inventor's Guide to Invention Development is available upon request from Department #12, Lawrence Peska Associates, Inc., 500 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10036

OUR Patriots!

THE CAPTURE OF FAR-AWAY MONTREAL EARLY IN THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR BY AMERICAN VOLUNTEERS UNDER GENERAL RICHARD MONTSOMERY FIRST ALERTED THE CONTINENTAL CONGRESS TO THE NEED FOR PROPER SUPPLY TRANSPORT.



AS THE WAR FOR INDEPENDENCE PROGRESSED CONGRESS AUTHORIZED THE ACQUISITION OF WAGONS AND OTHER PROPER TRANSPORT VEHICLES TO RELIEVE THE HOPELESSNESS OF CIVILIAN CARTS, COACHES AND CARRIAGES USED IN THE EARLY DAYS OF THE WAR.



Call the lumber number 467-5442
W.A. McDonald & Sons
Touline St.
Bay St. Louis

Feed grain allotments announced for new year

The 1976 state allotment for feed grain producers is 688,623 acres as determined from a national feed grain allotment of 89 million acres, the same as for 1975, Madelyn R.

Williams, acting county executive director for the Pearl River - Hancock County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service announced.

Supervisors attend workshop

Bert Courge and Sam Pernicaro, Hancock County's newest supervisors, recently attended a two-day orientation program cosponsored by the Mississippi Association of Supervisors (MAS) and the Mississippi State University Cooperative Extension Service.

Board president Dolph Kellar, who also attended the Jackson meeting, said "This meeting is just another part of the MAS comprehensive educational program to provide up-to-date information to its members."

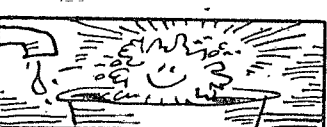
Purpose of the workshop, which was the first of its kind held for county supervisors in Mississippi, was to help prepare new supervisors to organize and run county governments more efficiently and economically when they assume their offices.

Mrs. Williams said that the Hancock county allotment is 941 acres of feed grain crops that include corn, sorghum and barley. Notice of individual farm allotments will be mailed at a later date.

Allotments are authorized under the Agriculture Act of 1973. The federal program does not restrict production. Farmers can respond individually to market demand, but are guaranteed a minimum return for production on their allotted acres.

If payments are made under the new program, they will be based on a producer's entire allotment times his farm yield.

Mrs. Williams said the program continues through 1977. It also provides for disaster payments for losses due to drought, flood, or other disasters.



Slightly wilted parsley leaves can be freshened by trimming off the ends of the stems and placing them in cold water.

energy talk

by C.R. Gardner
Consultant

HERE ARE SOME PRACTICAL ENERGY AND MONEY-
SAVING IDEAS TO HELP YOU MAKE IT THROUGH THE WINTER.

MAINTAIN AN EFFICIENT HOME HEATING SYSTEM. HAVE THE SYSTEM CHECKED ANNUALLY. ALSO, IF YOUR FURNACE USES FILTERS, CHANGE OR CLEAN THEM MONTHLY DURING THE HEATING SEASON.

A HUMIDIFIER ADDS MUCH NEEDED MOISTURE TO A ROOM IN WINTER, AND IT MAKES YOU FEEL COMFORTABLE AT LOWER TEMPERATURES (SAVING ON FUEL).

KEEP COLD AIR OUT -
1. INSTALL STORM WINDOWS AND DOORS.
2. INSULATE WALLS AND ATTIC.
3. WEATHERSTRIP AND CAULK AROUND DOORS AND WINDOWS.

WHEN INSTALLED ON WINDOWS, REFLECTIVE FILM - CALLED SUNFIGHTER FILM - HELPS TO KEEP HEATING COSTS DOWN. FOR MORE INFORMATION, WRITE ME - C.R. GARDNER, 101-105 NEW MURPHY RD., WILMINGTON, DE 19817

ONCE EACH MONTH, DRAIN WATER FROM YOUR HOT WATER TANK UNTIL IT RUNS CLEAR. THIS REDUCES MINERAL DEPOSITS AND HELPS RETAIN THE HEATING EFFICIENCY OF THE UNIT.

WORDAMAZE FRESH WATER FISH

S I B R I L L I G E U L B
I S A H H B I N C O N N U
F A F R E S H A A O C T L
D B W A T E R P T X R A L
A W A M F P A O F H A O H
A A D S I D G U I O P R E
H L F H S R T F S Q P H A
L L U M H U B T H G I T D
L E O O O M U S K I E T I
U Y R R W A L L E R E U H
B E T C C H I N O O K C G

THE WORDS may be found up, down, diagonally, across, backward, or forward in the block of letters. Find and box in the following:

BASS	DRUM	BLUEGILL
BULLHEAD	INCONNU	WALLEY
CATFISH	TROUT	CRAPPIE
CUTTHROAT	CARP	MUSKIE
	CHINOOK	GAR

WORDAMAZE AFGHANISTAN

A R U S T A M L U H S H U
F F R I G L W L B X Y K A
G Y G A U I U J A M B A R
S R S H K B R K B S H R Z
I H K H A I U I A Q E A F
F K I K I N R R S D B B A
A A A N A N T A E H O L R
R T K R D H D S H S K S A
A S T Z C A H O T C R A H
M U S W Y U N Z K A B E Z
L R Z I H S O D O S N S H

THE WORDS may be found up, down, diagonally, across, backward, or forward in the block of letters. Find and box in the following:

RUSTAK	BARAK	SHINDAM	DESHU
KABUL	BOST	TIGRI	DOSHI
KHULM	CHARIKAR	ZEBAK	FARAH
KUNAR	CHIRAS	OBEH	GIRISHK

WORDAMAZE WAR PLANES

F K I H S I B U S T I M I
R S W D S M I T C H E M T
I K A Y Z P G O T H A G L
A P R B E M I G H R C O I
S J P Z R R M T A M O T G
R U L O E E I U F A R A H
O N A K O W D O S I S H T
C K N R P E K K F T R L N
Z U E O R K K J U N A E I
J Z S M E S S E L S M N N
O Z E R F W K K J U N Q G

THE WORDS may be found up, down, diagonally, across, backward, or forward in the block of letters. Find and box in the following:

GOTHA	SABRE	MITSUBISHI
SPAD	JUNKER	ZERO
FOKKER	SPIFFIRE	LIGHTNING
MARAUDER	YAK	CORSAIR
MUSTANG	SOPWITH	MIG

WORDAMAZE A GIFT

N O I T A T N E S E R P B
P Y G I F A A G I F T A E
R T Y R M T R Q U I O L Q
E N Y N A A S N P E K R U
S U O T N T O E S Y E T N
E O Y T I I U S U W N O A
B B J G T R E I A Q I M L
N O E A X G A R T T E W M
T I N L R W D H A Y N B S
A O T A G A C R C B O O W
D G L E G A C Y L E G A C

THE WORDS may be found up, down, diagonally, across, backward, or forward in the block of letters. Find and box in the following:

LEGACY	PRESENTATION	BOON
REWARD	DONATION	ALMS
TOKEN	LARGESSE	BEQUEST
RATION	GRANT	BOUNTY
TIP	GRATUITY	CHARITY

CHECK WITH CHARLIE BEFORE YOU BUY!

EVERYBODY LOVES A PARADE!

DID YOU SEE OR HEAR OUR BIG PARADE OF 9 TRUCK LOADS OF (A TOTAL 81 PINTOS) BICENTENNIAL PINTO PONYS TODAY!

COME AND SEE THEM AT CHARLIE'S FORD

U.S. HWY 90 BAY ST. LOUIS, WAVELAND

Check With Charlie Before You Buy

CHECK WITH CHARLIE BEFORE YOU BUY!

Extension home economist/Norine Barnes

Help preschoolers retain and develop imagination

Preschoolers ask questions. Your attention is often what they are after. Above all, always answer truthfully. Avoid cutting them off with curt replies. As much as humanly possible, answer their serious curiosity with either useful information or a stimulating question which will help them to discover an answer for their own question. When they succeed, reward their effort. When they don't, don't make a big deal of it. Let boys and girls alike have

access to real (not toy) tools, nails and soft woods after age four. The few mashed fingers will be worth what they gain in initiative and development of their imagination. Two crossed boards become an airplane or space ship while a string of skinny ones make an excellent train or herd of elephants in their imagination. A nail or two changes it into a complex piece of machinery. Notice how they imitate you! At times you are proud,

sometimes ashamed when they come out with a slang word. Stimulate the imagination as you answer questions. Set good—not perfect examples. Be patient. A child who is not allowed to fail doesn't have enough room to succeed. Encourage his/her efforts and don't seek perfection. Go along with his imagination and read, read, read to the child from at least age 8 months on up. Read rhythmic verses, brief stories chosen for his age. Hold him

close in your lap while reading. Don't read words instead of ideas (usually a sentence in length) isn't helpful, but harmful as a pattern. After a few readings of the same rhyme, leave off the last or other key word in a line with a tone of voice that indicates the child is to supply the missing word. Make a game of this. Even substitute the wrong word ("Mary had a little elephant . . ." and you'll get a no, no, Mommy! Lamb! It's lamb!).

Make story time a routine, but frequently ask them to reverse roles and tell you a story that they have made up. When you do, remember it's his/her story, not yours—let them tell it to suit themselves. Brothers and sisters must be required to respect a sibling to tell his/her story as they wish, for it is their own very own story. Do not correct any part of the story even if it doesn't

make sense.

Imaginary playmates (the friendly lion or little friend or sister, etc., who protects or needs them) is quite harmless and even helps stimulate imagination during preschool years. Go along with them until it's asked that you fill a plate for them, too! Pretend food can nourish people, animals, etc.



RAMADA INN A RESTAURANT
JERRY AND MARY'S
SUNDAY SPECIAL
BAKED CHICKEN
CORN BREAD DRESSING
TURNIP GREENS
YAMS
SALAD BAR - DESSERT
\$2.50

Timberland owners urged to investigate tree farming

Mississippi timberland owners who would like to become certified Tree Farmers are urged to act now, says Dwight Barrett, Columbus, chairman of Mississippi Forestry Association's Tree Farm Committee.

Five make dean's list

LONG BEACH—Five students from Bay St. Louis and one from Waveland were honored by being on the Dean's List during fall quarter at the University of Southern Mississippi-Gulf Park, announced Gwinn Naderhoff, director of records and admissions.

To make the Dean's List, a student must make at least a 3.3 grade point average on a 4.0 system in six semester hours of work. From Bay St. Louis they are Phyllis Aileen Genin, Linda Lou Sanders, Louis Henry Schwabacher III, Dale F. St. Amant and Shirley Ann Tarzetti.

From Waveland is Cassandra Breland.

Welch receives law degree

William T. Welch, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Welch of Pass Christian, has completed academic requirements at Loyola University School of Law in New Orleans, La., and will receive his Juris Doctor degree this month.

Welch, a 1969 graduate of Randolph High School and a 1973 graduate of Jackson State College, was recognized at Loyola for excellent achievement in the study of conflicts of law by receiving the American Jurisprudence Award. This award is given annually to the student receiving the highest grade in the class in this particular course.

While at Loyola, Welch was also selected as an Outstanding Young Man in America and Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges in recognition of his scholarship and leadership abilities.

Welch, who is married to the former Alma Dedaux of Pass Christian, plans to enter the practice of law with the firm of Lawyer and Hudson of Gulfport.

College night planned Jan. 14

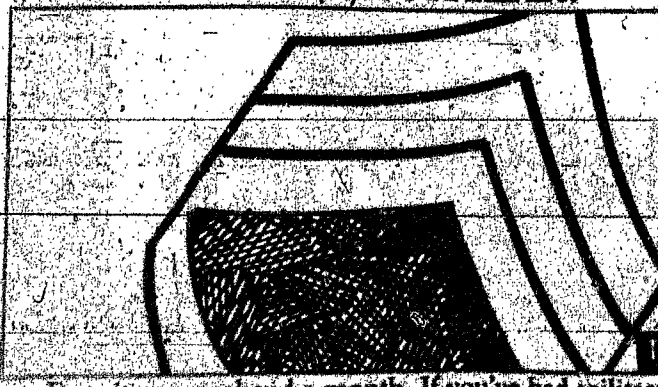
The Bay Senior High School Guidance Department and the National Honor Society will sponsor the sixth annual College Night Jan. 14 at 7 p.m. at the high school.

Approximately 22 surrounding colleges have been asked to send representatives to speak with

seniors and members of the senior graduating class of all schools in Hancock County. Purpose of the program is to acquaint students and their parents with the college curriculum, loans, scholarships, and finances.

For additional information, telephone 467-6611 or 467-9237.

YOUR EXPERIENCE CAN PAY YOU AN EXTRA \$1,200 A YEAR.



Earn it one weekend a month. If you've had military experience and you're interested, ask your local Army Reserve unit what you can do in it.

woodlands for the growth and harvesting of repeated crops of forest products.

A national program of American Forest Institute, the Tree Farm program in Mississippi is administered by Mississippi Forestry Association, 620 North State Street, Jackson. Tree Farm applications may be mailed to MFA or to a local county Tree Farm Chairman.

Robert Branton is Tree Farm chairman of Hancock County.

Traffic, shoplifting top Waveland reports

Police Chief Donald A. Dorn of Waveland yesterday issued a synopsis of his department's activities for 1975.

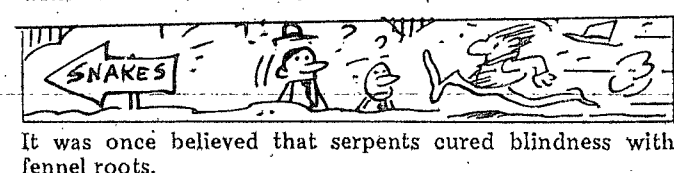
Traffic violations topped the list of police action, followed by formal complaints, minor disturbances, and non-traffic arrests.

Dorn said his department has embarked on an increased patrol schedule and has hired two additional, full time officers to handle the load.

Radar is being introduced for the regulation of traffic, and an upped relationship with area merchants is

designed to cut back on shoplifting, an offense showing a marked increase during the year.

Statistically Dorn's tally shows, 610 formal complaint calls, 385 traffic tickets issued, 190 non-traffic arrests, 150 minor disturbances where no formal action was taken, 77 accidents, including one fatality; 23 shop lifting cases, 20 juvenile arrests, and one case of arson. Also, during the period, the Waveland PD completed 86,710 miles of routine city patrol.



It was once believed that serpents cured blindness with fennel roots.

NEWS OF SAFETY

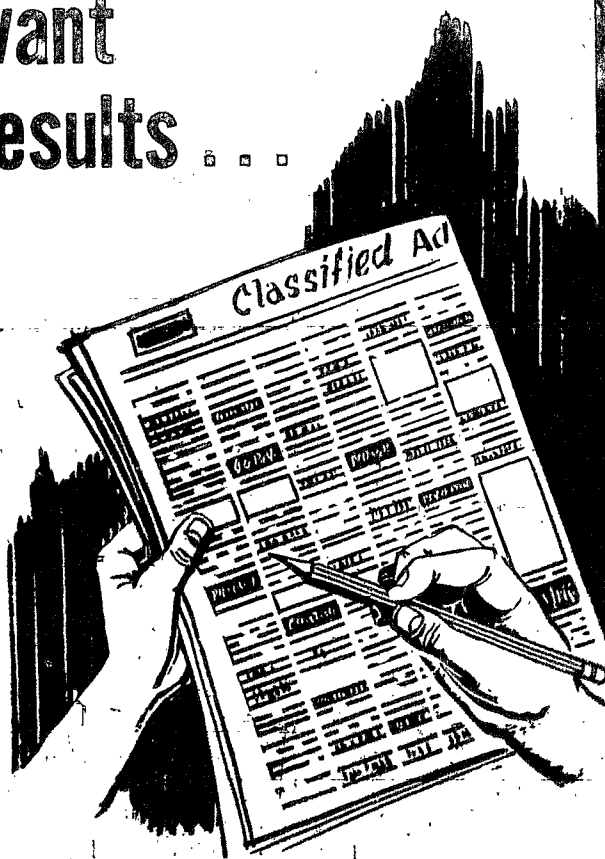
By Experts At The Plastic Bottle Institute

Every year a startling number of children—some 23 million—are injured in household accidents. Often, it's a result of not thinking ahead. Here are some safety tips which should help to keep your child safer.

Don't store household utility products in the compartment under the kitchen sink unless the compartment can be locked securely. Some of these products can be poisonous or abrasive to a child's skin.

Store medicines in the new safety bottles which children cannot open. It's a good idea to use plastic bottles because they're shatter-resistant.

When you want results . . .



... give our classified department a call! If you want to turn your unwanted items into cash, we'll help you write an ad that will get fast results! Whatever you want to buy or sell, you'll get action with a Want Ad!

Phone 467-5474 or 467-5473

The Sea Coast Echo

112 S. Second St. - Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Your savings earn top bank interest at the Hancock—no matter what time period you select

Choose the time period that best suits your investment requirements. Hancock Bank offers five:

- 6-Year Certificates earn 7.5%
- 5-Year Certificates earn 7.25%
- 4-Year Certificates earn 7%
- 2½-Year Certificates earn 6.5%
- 2-Year Certificates earn 6%

All \$1000.00 Minimum Federal Regulations require substantial penalty for early withdrawal.

And the old reliable Savings Plans are still available.

Golden Savings, earn 5.5%
Regular Savings, earn 4.5%

Remember you earn top bank interest at the Hancock and your individual accounts are insured up to \$40,000.00 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Hancock Bank Member FDIC
New Light on Modern Banking

OFFICES: Bay St. Louis, Gulfport, Pass Christian, Long Beach, Northeast (Pass Road, Gulfport), Mississippi City-Handsboro, Edgewater, Norwood Village, Mississippi Test Facility, U.S. Navy CB Center, Poplarville (Bank of Commerce), Piquette (Bank of Piquette).

The Sea Coast Echo

"THE VOICE OF THE SOUTHWEST MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST"
Bay St. Louis - Waveland - Diamondhead - Pass Christian - Long Beach

SECTION B

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1976

PAGE 1



Bay garden

The first Garden of the Month selection for 1976 in Bay St. Louis, is at residence of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blalze, 309 Hancock.

Home was residence of the late G.Y. Blalze, a former mayor of Bay St. Louis.



January garden

Waveland Garden of the Month for January in the Bicentennial Year of America is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Haskell (Hack)

Doyle, 118 Lafitte Drive. Gardens are selected each month by a committee of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club.

International pianist to perform in Biloxi

The Gulf Coast Piano Teachers Association will present a recital by internationally known pianist Sylvia Zarembo Jan. 17 at 8 p.m. in the Biloxi High School Auditorium. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for students.

Of Ms. Zarembo's performance, Olin Downes wrote in the New York Times "Where beauty of tone, technical finish and sound musicianship were concerned, these performances were exemplary...this was first class playing."

Ms. Zarembo began studying piano at the age of five and gave her first performance three months later. She has appeared with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and the Longines Symphony among others. She had also had commercial recordings of selections by Brahms, Chopin, Liszt and Debussy and Ravel.

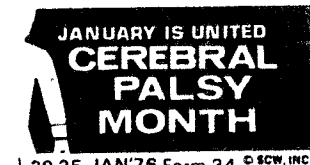


SYLVIA ZAREMBO

When she appears in Biloxi, Ms. Zarembo will perform "Sonata in C Minor" from Beethoven's "Pathétique," Chopin's "Twelve Preludes Op. 28," Debussy's "Estampes," Liapounov's "Ber-

ceuse," and Liszt's "Fantasia Quasi Sonata."

The Association will also sponsor a Master Class concert Jan. 18 from 2-5 p.m. at Jefferson Davis Junior College in Biloxi. Admission is \$7.50 for adults and \$2.50 for students.



Coming Events

The monthly Saints and Sinners dance for adults will be held Saturday, Jan. 10, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at St. Clare's Parish Hall, Waveland. Music will be by Dixieland Saints band of New Orleans.

Tickets are available at Haverly's Restaurant and Villere's Lounge, Waveland, or by calling Rose Garza at 467-5088.

Jack's Steak House

CHAR BROILED STEAKS

324 Coleman Ave.

467-3065

FLAVORITE 16 OZ. SLI. BACON LB. 99¢	LUNCH TIME POT MEAT 7 FOR 98¢
ALL MEAT BOLOGNA LB. 98¢	SWEET, JUICY 4 LB. MANDARINES 89¢
HEAVY BEEF LB. SOUP BRISKET 75¢	LOUISIANA, SWEET 5 LB. YAMS \$1.00
CELLO BAG Oranges 5 LB. 69¢	FRENCH'S 9 OZ. MUSTARD 29¢
TRELLIS, 17 OZ. PEAS 2 CN. 45¢	LOG CABIN 24 OZ. SYRUP \$1.29
pitalos BANKAMERICARD AND FOOD STAMPS WELCOMED THIRD ST. 467-5761 SUPER MARKET	

Twin Pines Roller Rink

OPEN:

Friday, Saturday, Sunday

Evenings 7 To 10 P.M.

Sunday Afternoon 2 To 4 P.M.

Wednesday (Family Night) 6:30 To 9:30 P.M.

Available For Private Parties Call

467-7392 Or 467-5912

Located On McComb St. Just Off Hwy 90 (Directly Behind Stucky's)

Berns-Dougher

Capt. and Mrs. Max Berns, 214 Nicholson Avenue, Waveland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Jane, to John Edward Dougher, Memphis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dougher, 221 Nicholson Avenue, Waveland. The wedding will take place April 17 at Christ Episcopal Church in Bay St. Louis. Grandparents of the bride are Mrs. Herbert Ratenburg and the late Mr. Ratenburg, Waveland, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Max Berns, New

Rochelle, New York. Grandparents of the groom are the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Hoekstra, Madison, Ill. and the late Mr. and Mrs. John F. Dougher, White Sulphur Springs, West Va. Miss Berns graduated from Old Dominion University, Norfolk, Va. and is currently employed as a teacher at St. Paul's School in Memphis. Mr. Dougher is a graduate of the University of Mississippi and is employed by D&B Associates, Memphis.



Susan Jane Berns

-Photo by Bob Hubbard

Masonic Lodge installs officers

Norris R. Sumrall was installed worshipful master of Bay St. Louis Lodge No. 429 Jan. 3 at the Masonic Temple. Others installed were Richard Fayard, senior warden; Millard F. Harrison, junior warden; William Watts, treasurer; Robert H. Coleman, secretary; James Calhoun, senior deacon; Michael Shiyou, junior deacon; William Morreale, tiler; Medrid Spiers, senior steward; Lynwood Rutherford, junior steward. R. H. Coleman was installing officer; Medrid Spiers, installing marshal and John Hodges, Gulfport

Lodge 422 was chaplain. Rev. Nathan Barber, pastor First Baptist Church, gave the benediction and John Dale, senior grand warden of the Grand Lodge of Mississippi was principle speaker. The installation was preceded by a spaghetti dinner.



Kelley infant

receives baptism

Brenton Ray Kelley, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ray Kelley of Bay St. Louis, was baptized Sunday, Dec. 28, at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church with Very Rev. Gregory Johnson, pastor, officiating. Godparents are maternal uncle Russell E. Elliott, Gulfport, and maternal aunt, Mrs. Patricia Welch, Bay St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Matherne, Bay St. Louis, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Brian Charles, Jan. 2 at Gulfport Memorial Hospital. He weighed eight pounds, seven ounces.

Mrs. Matherne is the former Peggy Heitzmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heitzmann Jr., Bay St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis F. Matherne Sr., also of Bay St. Louis, are the paternal grandparents.

In Danish folktales the apple served as a chastity test, fading when the owner was unfaithful.

General Automotive REPAIRS

ENGINE OVERHAULS • FRONT END ALIGNMENT • AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS • TIRES

AIR CONDITIONERS & HEATERS

Hayward Spiers Auto Repairs

U.S. HIGHWAY 90 WEST OF BAY ST. LOUIS

Phone 467-7835

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! LIQUIDATION

Singer

CLEARANCE

- PORTABLES • CABINETS • DESKS
 - OPEN ARMS • FLAT BEDS
 - ZIG ZAGS • AUTOMATICS
- SOME ONE OF A KIND

362	362	534	775/262
HERE ARE SOME EXAMPLES OF SAVINGS: • ALL PERFECT • ALL GUARANTEED			
Singer Zig-Zag 362		Reg. 149.95	\$99.95
Singer Flip & Sew 774		Reg. 289.95	\$169.95
Singer Gentle 554		Reg. 249.95	\$149.95
Singer 534		Reg. 269.95	\$99.95
Singer Flip & Sew 778		Reg. 429.95	\$339.95
Singer Zig-Zag 382		Reg. 149.95	\$99.95
Singer Stylis 514		Reg. 239.95	\$149.95
Singer Touch & Sew 775-282		Reg. 339.95	\$199.95
Athena 2000		Reg. 679.95	\$679.95
USED MACHINES			
Used Kenmore Zig-Zag		\$39.95	
Used Singer Touch & Sew		\$49.95	
Used Dressmaker		\$19.95	

DAVIS SEWING CENTER

Our Shopping Center

467-5348

Waveland

Custom weddings on a budget are popular

Today's brides are as fond of ceremony as brides ever were, but there's a difference. In 1976 the ceremony is very likely to be designed by the bride and groom themselves. This personal touch makes it all the more meaningful, and there's a practical side, as well.

Invitations, for example, do not have to be engraved. Spend time instead of money, and design your own. A handpenned invitation can be the most impressive of all, particularly when it's decorated with a few watercolor blossoms or a simple geometric border.

Music need not be restricted to a choice of Lo-hengrin or "O Promise Me." If the bride's tastes are more contemporary, music could be in the form of some romantic folk melodies. A string ensemble composed of relatives and friends playing banjos and guitars would be delightful for both wedding and reception.

When you have selected the basic style of the ceremony, choose clothes to match. Above all, don't ask anyone to buy clothes that won't be useful in his or her everyday life. An easy way to coordinate clothes in the wedding party is to choose two colors you like, such as white and navy, or light blue and grey. Then ask everyone to

wear these colors in an informal combination.

The bride herself can wear any color she likes. Keep in mind that the traditional white and light colors look best on a slim figure. To avoid gaining weight during the pre-wedding festivities, keep calories under control. Make breakfast and lunch each a mini-meal of Slen-dier diet food from Carnation (just 225 calories per glass mixed with fresh whole milk) and save up the calories for the party meals.

Bride and groom may wish to put the entire wedding ceremony into their own words, or they may wish to use the traditional opening and closing and just write their own vows of love to each other. A word of caution. Do not expect to improvise brilliantly when the time comes. Write out what you want to say in your own language, and keep it fairly short and simple.

The reception after the ceremony should also reflect your own tastes. If you'd be more comfortable at an informal reception, don't feel compelled to hire a banquet hall with a catering service. Take advantage of the biggest backyard among your friends, and stage a champagne picnic or a wine and cheese celebration, whatever suits you and your budget best.

As you have noticed, the 1976 bride is definitely budget-minded. That means she'll be a good homemaker right from the start!



Who pays the wedding bills?

Of all the problems involved in planning that perfect wedding, one of the knottiest can be: who pays for what?

Although custom is rapidly falling by the wayside in these times of upheaval, it's a good idea to be aware of traditional rules regarding financial responsibility for wedding expenses, if only for use as guidelines.

For instance, the bride's wedding dress, probably one of the first expenses involved after the engagement ring, is purchased by the bride's family. (The groom-to-be is responsible

for the engagement ring, of course.) Her trousseau is also purchased by her family, as are the wedding invitations and announcements.

The bride's family is virtually responsible for the wedding itself, being expected to pick up the tab for rental of the church, fees for the organist, flowers and carpet for the church, not to mention the entire cost of the reception.

The groom's family, on the other hand, gets off lightly with paying for the rehearsal dinner, if they wish. If not, guess who gets to pay the bill: the bride's family, again.

The bride herself is expected to assume some expenses: gifts for her attendants, the groom's wedding ring and gift, plus accommodations for her out-of-town attendants.

The groom is responsible for the wedding ring, the marriage license and clergyman's fee, plus flowers for his mother and her mother, as well as boutonnières for the men in the wedding party. He also pays for the bride's bouquet and gifts for the bride, best man and ushers.

If he wishes, the groom will pay for a bachelor dinner, and of course, he is expected to pay for the wedding trip.

The attendants' obligations extend to their own clothes for the wedding, plus any travel expenses that they may have.

The families of the bride and groom are not expected to pay for any travel

expenses incurred by wedding guests, nor are the bride and groom.

Fortunately, the rules are no longer hard and fast regarding the many expenses involved in a wedding. The bride often has been working prior to her wedding and is able to assume some of the costs for her family, and it is not unusual for the groom's family to offer to share some of the expenses with the bride's family.

Common sense, coupled with consideration, can help all concerned over those financial bumps on the way to a beautiful wedding.

COLONIAL WEDDINGS
Early American weddings lasted for days at a time, with much feasting and dancing.



Honorary citizen

Miss Mississippi Universe candidate Debbie Woodcock of Hancock County, receives certificate of honorary citizenship of Tupelo, site of pageant last weekend, from Mayor Clyde Whitaker. Contest was captured by

Teresa Camp of Olive Branch. Twenty-nine contestants vied for honor in ceremonies at Natchez Trace Inn. Girls were honored by Governor William Waller with honorary colonel aide-de-camp appointments.

Catering by Shirlee

Shirlee Practorius

WEDDING RECEPTIONS - PARTIES - BUFFETS
SANDWICHES - CANAPES - RENTALS
CAKES CUSTOM DESIGNED AND DECORATED
FOR ALL OCCASIONS

OFFICE 482-4071

RESIDENCE 486-3250

New Orleans Area Code 504

Vital Statistics

The following applied for marriage licenses at the Hancock County Courthouse during the period Dec. 22 - Jan. 5.

Dec. 22 - Uless Joseph Bergeron, 61, 941 Piety St., New Orleans, and Sarah Samantha Nelson, 54, 319 Fleitas Ave., Pass Christian.

Dec. 26 - Robert O. Holt, 42, 737 Franklin Dr., North Biloxi and Mary H. Waits, 28, Rt. 10, Box 208, Hattiesburg.

Dec. 29 - Frank Chesley Kyle, 30, 2531 Creswell St., Shreveport, La. and Janet Marie Blaize, 28, 2308 Houma Blvd., Metairie, La.

Christian Levy Ladner, 68, 142 Grosvenor Pl., Waveland and Mary Smith King, 32, 347 State St., Bay St. Louis.

Gene Tarver, 19, 1907 Read Road, Picayune and Kendra Lee Jones, 18, Rt. 1, Box 259, Picayune.

James Alexander Longaker, 30, 1300 W. Esplanade Ave., New Orleans and Brenda Marie Schexander, 29, 417 Maple Loop, La Place, La.

Gary David Hunnicutt, 21, Rt. 3, Box 353H, Bay St. Louis and Linda Lou Lehta Garrett, 24, Rt. 3, Box 353F, Bay St. Louis.

Robert Gerard Harvey, 35, 3817 Simone Garden Dr., Metairie, La. and Theresa Jane Chagnard, 21, 557 Andrews Ave., Metairie.

Malcolm Henry Sargent, 34, 345 Constance St., New Orleans and Maury Toledano, 35, 3423 Constance St., New Orleans.

Dec. 30 - Richard Luke Rotundo, 21, 529 Commagere Blvd., Bay St. Louis and Margaret Elizabeth Prevon, 26, 311 De Montluzin, Bay St. Louis.

Larry Joseph Bennett, 35, 403 Citizen St., Bay St. Louis and Joan Corso Brignac, 30, 117 deMontluzin, Bay St. Louis.

Dec. 31 - Steve Raymond Cole, 30, 3215 William Tell St., Slidell, La. and Sharon Sellman Cole, 31, Rt. 1, Box 479, Slidell.

Jan. 5 - Dorance Walter Myers, 20, Pearlington and Cheryl Ann Schmidt, 16, Rt. 2, Box 475, Bay St. Louis.

Carol Gordon Mailhes, 21, P.O. Box 285, Kila and Darla Lynne Martin Fricks, 19, 1106 Rue de la Salle, Waveland.

John Wayne Thomas, 19, 1128 Jefferson Hwy., River Ridge, La. and Kelly Anne Harrison, 16, 307 Egan St., Bay St. Louis.



Project participants

Weblos Den of Cub Scout Pack 208 decorated baby food jars filled with candy and distributed them at the Hancock County Senior Citizens Center, the county home, and to patients in the hospital as a Christmas

project. Scouts participating were, from left, Ames Kergosien, Harold Heine, Keith Ross, John Gleber, Gary Trapani, Chris Trapani, and leaders Walker Ross and Felix Seeger.

Will the Bicentennial be Meaningful to You?

ALTHOUGH THE PAST TWO CENTURIES SEEM TO HAVE BEEN PRETTY PROSPEROUS FOR AMERICA, THIS IS NOT NECESSARILY TRUE FOR ALL AMERICANS, NOR FOR OTHER PEOPLE AROUND THE WORLD.

TODAY IN THIS COUNTRY MANY PEOPLE ARE FORCED TO LIVE IN SLUMS WITHOUT PROPER FOOD, WITHOUT HEAT, AND WITHOUT HOPE FOR THE FUTURE. AROUND THE WORLD, MANY PEOPLE HAVE DIFFICULTY LIVING AT ALL, SUCH AS THE CHILDREN SLOWLY STARVING TO DEATH IN BANGLADESH.

FORTUNATELY, WE CAN CHANGE THAT BY HELPING ONE ANOTHER. JOIN WITH OTHERS AT YOUR CHURCH OR SYNAGOGUE AND WORK TO MAKE THIS COUNTRY, AND THIS WORLD, A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE FOR EVERYONE.

THIS IS THE MESSAGE OF THE AMERICAN COUNCIL OF THE BICENTENNIAL, A REGIONAL IN AMERICAN LIFE PUBLIC SERVICE CAMPAIGN ON BEHALF OF 43 NATIONAL RELIGIOUS GROUPS (CATHOLIC, JEWISH, ORTHODOX, PROTESTANT) WHO HAVE JOINED TO SAY:

"WELCOME GOD TO AMERICA'S BICENTENNIAL. PRACTICE WHAT YOU PREACH."

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO KNOW MORE ABOUT THIS PROGRAM AND WHAT YOU CAN DO TO SHAPE THIS MESSAGE MORE WIDELY THROUGH YOUR LOCAL MEDIA, WRITE: RELIGION IN AMERICAN LIFE, 475 FIFTH AVENUE, ROOM 211, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017

OLA News

Sister Mary Hyacinth and Mrs. Darlene Green attended an all-day Civil Defense workshop Wednesday at Bay High School.

Seventh and eighth grade girls' basketball team will play O.L.A. Friday, Jan. 9, at 3:30 p.m. in O.L.A. Gym, and will meet Pearl River at Pearl River at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 12.

Fifth and sixth grade boys and girls teams will play St. Paul's in Pass Christian at 5 p.m. Jan. 12.

Courteship - To take aim kneeling.

SUPPLIERS

JAMMED

FALL AND HOLIDAY STOCK

FRESH STOCK LATE DELIVERIES NOT SHOPWORN WE ARE UNLOADING NOW CANCELLATIONS

MAKERS DISASTERS ARE YOUR GOOD FORTUNE

SAVE 30%-90%

Reg. 8.00 Fall Turtle Necks while they last \$1	Reg. 12.00 Washable Angora Sweaters holiday clearance 50¢	48.00 Prewashed Famous Name Jean'n Jacket Set 19⁹⁸	Reg. 18.00 Denim & Corduroy Jacket's 4⁹⁸
Peddertone 100% Orlon Sweater Dress 1⁴⁷	Reg. 20.00-30.00 Long Formal Gowns 5⁹⁸	Reg. 38.00 Holiday Pant suits Dist'n Distinguished 9⁹⁸	Famous Name Jeans Real Nice 2⁹⁸
Reg. 70.00 Fall Famous Name Pant suit 19⁹⁸	Reg. 24.00 Fall Knit Pant Suit 6⁹⁸	THE FABULOUS "MELODY LANE" INC. Not On The Hwy. Back In The Woods 1 1/2 Miles North Of Hwy. 90 Out Henderson Ave 452-2042 Open 'Til 8 P.M. Weeknights	



PRICES GOOD THRU SAT. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.

GREEN BEANS

VEGETABLE SOUP

CRACKIN GOOD PLAIN CRACKERS OR
SALTINES 2 1-lb. boxes 88¢

THRIFTY MAID PEACHES

SLICED OR HALVES

2 29 oz. CANS 88¢

DIXIE DARLING MACARONI & CHEESE

5 7 1/2 oz. BOXES \$1.00

GOVT. INSPECTED
WHOLE FRYERS

PACKED TWO PER BAG
39¢

Pies

MORTON CHERRY, PEACH, APPLE OR BLUEBERRY

4 \$1.00

FULLY COOKED WATER ADDED

HAM

SHANK PORTION
lb. 99¢

BUTT PORTION
lb. 1.09

HAM STEAKS
lb. 2.49

COMPLETE YOUR SET OF "OUR GREAT HERITAGE" BOOKS WITH THIS SPECIAL OFFER

100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

With this coupon and the purchase of A volume of your choice of "OUR GREAT HERITAGE" Void after Sat., Jan. 10, 1976

ARROW BLEACH 2 Gal. 1.00
THRIFTY MAID SPINACH 5 15 oz. 1.00
LEADING LADY WHITE OR COLORS 8 roll 99¢
THRIFTY MAID CUT 5 16 oz. 1.00

Tomato or Chicken Noodle, Thrifty Maid 6 10 1/2 oz. 1.00
THRIFTY MAID WHOLE OR CREAM CORN 4 16 oz. 1.00
THRIFTY MAID APPLE JUICE 32 oz. 39¢
THRIFTY MAID CUT BEETS 5 16 oz. 1.00
DIXIE DARLING PANCAKE MIX 32 oz. 59¢
THRIFTY MAID MUSHROOMS 3 4 oz. 1.00

Shortening
3 1/2 LB. CAN 99¢

THRIFTY MAID TOMATOES 4 16 oz. 1.00
THRIFTY MAID TOMATO SAUCE 6 8 oz. 88¢
DEEP SOUTH PANCAKE SYRUP 34 oz. 99¢
DIXIE DARLING PANCAKE MIX 3 16 oz. 1.00
THRIFTY MAID PORK & BEANS 4 16 oz. 1.00
DEEP SOUTH BAR-B-QUE SAUCE 3 18 oz. 1.00
THRIFTY MAID GREAT NORTHERN OKRED KIDNEY BEANS 5 15 oz. 1.00

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

KRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIES 2 2-lb. bags 1.00
BIRDSEYE CORN ON COB 89¢
LITTLE EARS 89¢
MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE 12 oz. can 69¢
SUPER BRAND COFFEE CREAMER 4 16 oz. ctns. 1.00
GULF CITY BREADED SHRIMP 16 oz. pkg. 1.59
ASTOR GREEN PEAS 4 10 oz. 1.00
ASTOR SPECKLED BUTTERBEANS 3 16 oz. 1.00
ASTOR FORDHOOK LIMA BEANS 3 10 oz. 1.00

WD SLICED COOKED HAM 12 oz. pkg. 1.99
WD SLICED PICNIC 12 oz. pkg. 1.89
WD REGULAR OR BEEF FRANKS 12 oz. pkg. 69¢
SUPER BRAND SOUR CREAM 8 oz. cup 49¢
MEXICO TEXAS STYLE BISCUITS 12 oz. cans 49¢
KRAFT SLICED SINGLES 6 oz. pkg. 59¢
KRAFT GRATED ROMANO 6 oz. jar 99¢
SWIFT'S PREMIUM SLICED BACON 12 oz. pkg. 99¢

W-D U.S. CHOICE BEEF FROM THE BEEF PEOPLE

W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 1.89
BONELESS FULL CUT ROUND STEAK lb. 1.89
PORTER HOUSE OR T-BONE STEAK lb. 1.99
MR. & MRS. STEAKS lb. 2.19
7-BONE CHUCK STEAK lb. 99¢
BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK lb. 1.69
BONELESS RUMP OR TIP ROAST lb. 1.99
OVEN READY RIB ROAST lb. 1.99
BONE IN PLATE BEEF STEW lb. 59¢

FRESH VELVA BREAD

5 20 OZ. LOAVES \$1.00

AT YOUR WINN-DIXIE STORE SUPERBRAND

Margarine

1-lb CTNS.

4 \$1.00

LIMIT 4

WITH ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER

GREEN PEAS

THRIFTY MAID LARGE OR MEDIUM 4 16 oz. 1.00

THRIFTY MAID SAUERKRAUT 4 16 oz. 1.00

THRIFTY MAID YELLOW SQUASH 4 16 oz. 1.00

THRIFTY MAID APPLESAUCE 5 16 oz. 1.00

HARVEST FRESH BELL PEPPERS 5 for 59¢

HARVEST FRESH CUCUMBERS 5 for 59¢

WASH. STATE EXTRA FANCY RED DELICIOUS APPLES 3 lbs. \$1.00

U.S. NO. 1 RED Potatoes
10 POUND BAG 99¢

HARVEST FRESH FLORIDA ORANGES
5 POUND BAG 69¢

HARVEST FRESH PRODUCE

HARVEST FRESH CRISP CARROTS 3 2-lb. bags 1.00

HARVEST FRESH DELICIOUS RED APPLES 4 lb. bag 79¢

HARVEST FRESH MUSHROOMS 16 oz. pkg. 99¢

HARVEST FRESH FLORIDA TANGERINES 4 lb. bag 89¢

WD BROADBREASTED 10 TO 12 LB. & 18 LB. AND UP GRADE "A" TURKEY lb. 59¢

TURKEY BREAST lb. 99¢

TURKEY DRUMSTICKS lb. 59¢

TURKEY THIGHS lb. 69¢

TURKEY WINGS lb. 49¢

Baking Hens
59¢

SPRINGS FARMS 4 to 7 LB.

GOVT. INSP.

LB.



LAMBERT'S LIMBS AND BRACES

CARL SEGUINN - MANAGER

The reputation of this concern has been achieved through service, satisfaction and quality merchandise. No where will you find a firm that strives to please every customer regardless of your needs as conscientiously as they do at this reliable concern.

If ever you are in need of anything in the line of artificial limbs, braces, trusses, wheelchairs or walking aids, LAMBERT'S LIMBS & BRACES are located at 1125 Broad Avenue in Gulfport, phone 864-1645. They will be glad to assist you in any way possible.

Many times structures are in good condition and solid throughout before they are moved, but merely shifted apart during moving because they are handled improperly. You need not be afraid of anything like that, happening to your house when you call this reputable firm.

It is to your advantage to have an efficient mover take care of all your building moving problems. There is no one in this community who has met with more success and can be considered more reliable than this company.

The editors of this 1976 Review suggest you call YOUNG'S HOUSE MOVERS with over 20 years experience, phone 452-4050 and get his quotations on price before doing any house moving. YOUNG'S HOUSE MOVERS - the best in this area!

YOUNG'S HOUSE MOVERS

THE WHOLE WORLD MOVES - SO DOES JOHNNIE, JOHNNIE YOUNG - OWNER

YOUNG'S HOUSE MOVERS on Route 1 Pineville Community in Long Beach is equipped to move your house or building carefully and efficiently anywhere you choose to move it. They have the equipment to move almost any type and size of structure. If you will call them they will be more than happy to estimate the cost of any moving job.

Many times structures are in good condition and solid throughout before they are moved, but merely shifted apart during moving because they are handled improperly. You need not be afraid of anything like that, happening to your house when you call this reputable firm.

It is to your advantage to have an efficient mover take care of all your building moving problems. There is no one in this community who has met with more success and can be considered more reliable than this company.

The editors of this 1976 Review suggest you call YOUNG'S HOUSE MOVERS with over 20 years experience, phone 452-4050 and get his quotations on price before doing any house moving. YOUNG'S HOUSE MOVERS - the best in this area!

AMERICAN CARPET SALES

COLVAN MIERS - MANAGER

Does your home or office have tired floor covering? AMERICAN CARPET SALES, located at 2000 Pass Road in Gulfport, has a wonderful selection of carpeting with designs and colors that are so colorful to give you an exciting new level in living, at discount prices!

Trained personnel at AMERICAN CARPET SALES can help you select a roomful of beauty. This is one of those places where quality reigns and style is paramount. They feature a wide variety of products for the fashionable at reasonable prices with budget terms available. Also Bank America and MasterCard Charge are gladly accepted!

Since they have opened it has become known as the ONE STOP carpeting center. Let them make estimates for you without obligation. When you make your selection, you may be assured of expert installation. The workmen will complete your job in a way that will make you want to recommend them to your friends. For all your floor covering needs, go to the AMERICAN CARPET SALES or phone 864-4727 for complete information.

In this 1976 Review edition we, the editors, suggest you call this company at 864-4727. You will know you are getting the best when you buy from AMERICAN CARPET SALES.

THE NEW DIMENSION HEALTH RESORT, INC.

CARL PRICE - OWNER

Scientific reducing has made THE NEW DIMENSION HEALTH RESORT, INC. a place where you can go for a Shopping Center in Gulfport, phone 864-4124. Well known in this area for its reputation of service and quality.

Reducing, conditioning, body building and streamlining your appearance are features of this SBA. You'll feel like a new person once you begin to visit the facilities. Personalized attention is given to the safe, sane way to weight reduction and figure contouring. The modern "SBA" is a place where you can go for a relaxing exercise in the comfort of this modern SBA. You'll enjoy the pleasant surroundings and attentive concern of the management of this establishment.

The weight reducing, contouring SBA recommended in this area, by the editors of this 1976 Review, is THE NEW DIMENSION HEALTH RESORT, INC. Begin feeling and looking your best again by going now.

AMERICAN AUTO SALES

SUE YOUNG - OWNER

In this day and age when every car maker has such a wide selection of models to choose from, it is difficult for you to decide where to go for a new car. All the companies advertise that their cars are the best, but who is to say which car really is? Obviously all the cars on the market today, must have their good points, but who wouldn't have desired the ups and downs of the business life, therefore, cars can't use that the real difference in buying a car is the dealer you buy it from.

The ideal dealer to buy a car from offers a fair price on the new unit, as well as a "honest" dealer for the car you trade in. However, the most important factor is the service that you receive at your car dealer's year.

The writers of this 1976 Review would like to point out a dealer that considers the most important part of selling a car the quality service he can offer you after the sale. We are talking about THE AMERICAN AUTO SALES at 1412 B Pass Road in Gulfport, phone 864-4727. See them today for a duplicate of the service and you will see why we say "Customer Consideration" is their byword.

WRIGHT'S PAINT & BODY SHOP

JOHNNY KILGORE - OWNER SINCE '92

WRIGHT'S PAINT & BODY SHOP, located at 945 Pass Road in Gulfport, phone 865-5065, renders a complete auto body and fender repair service, including auto painting and auto glass installation. You always get the best in quality work for less. These people are PROFESSIONALS in this field of work.

Not only in the city, but in all the surrounding territory, this well known firm is famous for expert work in rebuilding wrecked cars and repairing damaged ones. Whether it is just a scratch, dent, fender or a crushed body, they can fix your car up like new, in short order.

Their service is known far and wide not only for their ability to render expert repair work, but also for their fair and honest dealings with their customers. Let them handle your insurance work. The editors of this 1976 Consumer's Review are most happy to recommend the WRIGHT'S PAINT & BODY SHOP to a large number of readers.

COLLEGIATE HAIR STYLISTS

WENDY KOSBAB - OWNER/MANAGER

The COLLEGIATE HAIR STYLISTS is located at 123 Jeff Davis Ave. in Long Beach, phone 864-9777.

The service of this salon is complete in every respect and includes shampooing, styling and setting. They accomplish all phases of beauty work according to the latest approved and scientific methods that are now being used. If you desire outstanding high fashion beauty work in preference to just the ordinary shampoo and set this is the salon where you will want to become a client.

They are altogether familiar with hair styling. They have an abundance of information and knowledge as to what should be done with hair and as to what reasonably may be expected of it. The editors of this 1976 Consumer's Review are most happy to recommend the COLLEGIATE HAIR STYLISTS to a large number of readers.

In writing this 1976 Consumer's Review, we suggest you call here first for truly lovely beauty care.

SOUTHERN METAL SERVICE, INC.

MR. ROBERT DETERS - PRESIDENT

This firm is located on Lorraine Road in Gulfport, phone 895-0811. SOUTHERN METAL SERVICE is adding a million dollar expansion to supply customers with pipe shop and flat bar products. This facility will be in operation in the near future.

For many years they have added to the progress and prosperity of the entire section. The management and ownership are of great experience in this type of business. Under the direction of men thoroughly conversant with every facet of this industry, it has become one of the most important industrial assets of the community.

By reason of the fact that the management had had wide experience in every feature of this business, this firm has been able to witness the increase in the number of their patrons.

We, the writers of this 1976 Consumer Review, highly recommend the SOUTHERN METAL SERVICE, INC. as being a company that is in the position of being able to supply customers with the quality of their products. We are sure that this company will continue to grow and prosper in the years ahead.

JAY'S KRISPY FRIED CHICKEN

CHARLIE MCCONNELL - OWNER

Famous JAY'S KRISPY FRIED CHICKEN featuring their renowned recipe is available in this area at 100 Pass Road in Gulfport, phone 864-4509 and at Hwy. 49 N. on Orange Grove, phone 862-0707.

JAY'S KRISPY FRIED CHICKEN is known throughout this area as the best fried chicken you can buy and for good reason. It's just the ideal meal when you're on your way to the beach or in town on business or shopping. This unique fried chicken is perfect for a picnic or party.

Call them in advance and your order will be ready when you arrive.

This exclusive recipe for JAY'S KRISPY FRIED CHICKEN has been enjoyed by thousands. It is a treat for lunch or dinner... for the family or a large crowd. Quarters are available for any size group.

Side orders or the "trimmings" are also available along with your favorite beverage when you pick up your JAY'S KRISPY FRIED CHICKEN.

This edition of the 1976 Review and its patrons believe you will find the service and food at this establishment to your liking. Try it as soon as possible.

GULF PAINT & GLASS COMPANY

HERMAN WILLIAMS & DOLLY WILLIAMS - OWNERS

Custom picture framing is expertly done in this area by the GULF PAINT & GLASS CO. at 1406 25th Ave. in Gulfport, phone 863-8032 for any information in this line.

Choose from one of the largest selections of frame moldings in this area. Custom and ready made frames are available here in all sizes and shapes.

Mat board and glass are cut to order to complete your picture. Custom designing and finishing of frames and more. Every detail has been made the firm well known and respected in this region.

You'll enjoy doing business here. A courteous welcome is given to all who enter this shop. Your picture framing will be done artistically at a modest price. Satisfaction is assured.

Take that print you have stored away or that picture you painted last year to them today and have it matted so you'll be proud to hang it in your home.

For all your picture framing needs, the editors of this 1976 Review recommend the GULF PAINT & GLASS COMPANY.

The GULF PAINT & GLASS CO. would like to take this opportunity to thank all their many customers ever the past year for their patronage and wish everyone a prosperous new year.

Port-O-Let Of Gulfport

EARL SHOMAKE - MANAGER

Contractors, sports directors, and persons in charge of outdoor events have learned from past experience that they can depend on the PORT-O-LET OF GULFPORT, located at 100 Alabama St. in Gulfport, phone 864-6097 for their complete portable toilet needs.

Since their introduction a few years back, the portable, chemical waste disposal units have been a great convenience to all outdoor work and events.

This company keeps a full line in supply at all times, and at low prices. Monthly or weekly rental rates they will install and keep service these sanitary aids.

Contractors have found that the convenience of having these portable toilets right on the job site will save them time and money. They can be used for commercial and residential.

You have the necessity of these portable toilets that they contact the PORT-O-LET OF GULFPORT. You can depend on these people for fast and honest service.

Roto-Rooter Sewer & Drain Cleaning Service

Drainage problems are promptly and efficiently corrected in this area by the ROTO-ROOTER COMPANY serving the Gulf Coast area. Telephone 864-4007.

This is the national sewer service that is available Twenty-four hours a day for emergency service. They are experts in all types of sewer and drain cleaning. ROTO-ROOTER clears clogged sewers, toilet tank lines, kitchen, bathroom drains and more.

They have the latest equipment and the most experienced technicians. They will be glad to give you a free estimate and a guarantee of their work.

The editors of this 1976 Review suggest you call this company at 864-4007. You will know you are getting the best when you call ROTO-ROOTER.

United Motor & Transmission Exchange

ALISA - WHAT WE MEAN AND WE MEAN WHAT WE SAY

Remember, the difference between a car and a car is the difference between a car and a car. The difference between a car and a car is the difference between a car and a car. The difference between a car and a car is the difference between a car and a car.

The difference between a car and a car is the difference between a car and a car. The difference between a car and a car is the difference between a car and a car. The difference between a car and a car is the difference between a car and a car.

The difference between a car and a car is the difference between a car and a car. The difference between a car and a car is the difference between a car and a car. The difference between a car and a car is the difference between a car and a car.

The difference between a car and a car is the difference between a car and a car. The difference between a car and a car is the difference between a car and a car. The difference between a car and a car is the difference between a car and a car.

Memorial Hospital Of Gulfport

MR. ADA REID - DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL OF GULFPORT has become an integral part of the health care delivery system in this area. It is a place where you can go for a wide variety of medical services.

The hospital is a place where you can go for a wide variety of medical services. It is a place where you can go for a wide variety of medical services. It is a place where you can go for a wide variety of medical services.

The hospital is a place where you can go for a wide variety of medical services. It is a place where you can go for a wide variety of medical services. It is a place where you can go for a wide variety of medical services.

The hospital is a place where you can go for a wide variety of medical services. It is a place where you can go for a wide variety of medical services. It is a place where you can go for a wide variety of medical services.

Margret Hughes Custom Drapes

MARGRET HUGHES - DECORATOR

Exciting, unusual custom made draperies await you at MARGRET HUGHES CUSTOM DRAPES, at 3707 Washington Ave. in Gulfport, phone 864-5527 for estimates.

One of the finest selections of drapery fabrics in this area can be found at MARGRET HUGHES CUSTOM DRAPES. Extensive selections of colors, prints and drapery materials for every decorating scheme are featured.

The decorator trained staff will be pleased to discuss your color and texture needs at your home or in their shop. Decorating and handy fabrics are also available here for use in businesses and stores. The staff will be glad to advise you on draperies for businesses and institutions.

You'll save by discussing your needs here because this firm sells only what you need and never tries to sell you something that doesn't look good. There is always a large assortment of fine fabric samples and hardware.

Ask about their selection of Grab or Woven woven woods... the popular drapery fabric that is taking America by storm! Their custom drapery work is well known in this area and prices are reasonable.

This 1976 Review and its patrons suggest that you do business with MARGRET HUGHES CUSTOM DRAPES today, because they are the best for friendly service and quality workmanship and material!

Hewes Brothers Dept. Store

BILLY & CHARLEY HEWES - OWNERS

Conveniently located at 1310 25th Avenue in Gulfport, phone 863-4842, this firm bears the name which is both familiar and popular with the people and is a place where you can feel at home while you are shopping. Its friendly atmosphere which predominates at all times has placed this store in an individual class by itself and can well be termed "Shopping Headquarters" for the entire area. That much discussed word, "SERVICE" finds true expression in the friendly atmosphere that envelopes every customer of this popular store.

Each department is superintended by well trained personnel and the merchandise is well handled so that all goods will be the latest quality. This 1976 Review and its editors suggest that you do business with HEWES BROTHERS DEPARTMENT STORE which has the interest of every customer at heart. Charley and Billy Hewes extend a wholehearted "welcome" to the owners. Let them serve you soon!

Foley's Electric

FOLEY LINDSAY - OWNER

FOLEY'S ELECTRIC, located at 836 27th in Gulfport, phone 864-5426, specializes in a complete electrical contracting service for commercial and residential requirements.

This firm of electrical contractors specializes in complete wiring for commercial and residential buildings. They are equipped to give you the latest advice and information on problems pertaining to electrical wiring. Through their 34 years of experience in this field of work they have gained experience that will solve your every electrical engineering need.

If you are planning to build a residential or commercial building of any type, it will pay you to consult with this firm and get their advice on the proper wiring and fixtures that will satisfy you after the job has been completed.

The editors of this 1976 Review, wish to recommend this progressive firm of electrical contractors to all our readers for service that you can depend on, the best in Gulfport!

United Scrap Metal, Inc.

M. L. PLUNKETT & LEE LEAVITT - OWNER

Why not gather up all that old scrap metal lying around the yard and turn it into dollars in your pocket. That is just what you can do because the UNITED SCRAP METAL, INC. located at Dadeaux Rd., 1/4 mile East of U. S. 49 N. in Gulfport, phone 892-5947, will pay you the highest prices for your scrap metal.

We all have scrap metal around our home or farm that is useless to us. With very little effort, you can gather it up and on your next trip to town bring it in to these dealers and they will sort, weigh, and pay you for it while you wait. Copper, brass, lead, bronze, and aluminum will bring the highest prices.

This firm has built a fine reputation for reliable dealings and the editors of this 1976 Review recommend them to all in this section who have scrap metal to sell, or have need of selecting some materials for their own use.

Help beautify America, take your scrap metal to UNITED SCRAP METAL, INC., open Monday thru Friday 8 to 5, Saturday 8 to 12 noon, the best in Gulfport!

The American Beauty College

JOE ELLIS - OWNER AND DIRECTOR

Learn a profitable profession from skilled instructors at THE AMERICAN BEAUTY COLLEGE at 2200 25th Avenue in Gulfport, Mississippi 39501, phone 864-3866.

Accredited by the National Cosmetology Accreditation Commission. The management of the school invites you to visit their establishment of cosmetology before you enroll in this accredited school. They welcome all new comers in Hancock County.

The better beauty salons in this area prefer their graduates because of its fine reputation for imparting a thorough background in cosmetology before its students graduate.

The school's course offers what is believed to be the finest training available. Inquire about the school's tuition budget plan. They offer Federal Grants and guaranteed financing to accommodate your budget requirements. This school is also V.A. approved.

Women, teenagers, and children have found that the school offers complete beauty care at very low prices.

The editors of this 1976 Consumer Review recommend that you visit this school today.

Add-A-Girl Or Guy

SHIRLEY VANCE - OWNER AND MANAGER

LOWEST PLACEMENT FEE ON COST, \$100 MAXIMUM

When you need temporary help in your office or business, contact the ADD-A-GIRL OR GUY located at 2605 13th St. in Gulfport, phone 864-4021.

Whether you need someone to replace your secretary while she is on vacation, or need some extra temporary help around the office, this employment service agency can be relied upon to send you persons well qualified for the job.

Their employment counselors have been thoroughly trained in this field and know how to evaluate a person's capabilities and talent. There is nothing worse than having to teach a person a job when they are only going to be here for a short time.

The people they will send you will have been tested and fully counseled so that they will take the shortest time in adapting to the job you need.

The editors of this 1976 Review support the sincere efforts of this agency to supply businesses with qualified, dependable temporary help. Remember to contact the ADD-A-GIRL OR GUY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, we know you will be pleased with their fine service.

Favre Brothers

CLYDE FAVRE - OWNER

The FAVRE BROTHERS WRECKER SERVICE is located at 607 E. North in Pass Christian, phone 452-2524.

This aggressive institution is a twentieth century economy to the automobile owner of today. Why? Because they have everything in the way of used, automobile parts which means a great saving to the people of this community. This economy is made possible because of the large amount of business they transact. This means greater savings to the people who use their services.

FAVRE BROTHERS also offers the people of our community a first class towing service with skilled, qualified, wrecker operators on duty for all 24 hours of the day. You can be sure that your needs will be met with safe, courteous service at all times.

The editors of this 1976 Consumer's Review are pleased to give Clyde Favre and his firm this public spirited endorsement and recommend that you patronize them throughout the coming year. You can be sure of a SQUARE DEAL at all times.

French Carpet & Rug Cleaning Service

HAZE & BILL FRENCH - OWNERS

Now that the Holiday Season is over, the FRENCH CARPET & RUG CLEANING SERVICE located at 1033 Pass Road in Handsboro, phone 895-5981, is the place to get your carpets cleaned.

We all know that dust and dirt settles in carpet and furniture every day and it is impossible to remove all of it with a vacuum cleaner. Call this concern and have them clean it properly. Their process removes all grime and dirt and leaves the carpet looking like new. It brings back the newness of your carpeting, and lengthens the life of your carpet.

FRENCH CARPET & RUG CLEANING SERVICE specializes in cleaning and moth-proofing. They give your carpets the best of care and guarantee their work.

Let them brighten your day, and your rooms, with quality carpet and drapery cleaning.

The editors of this 1976 Review suggest you call the FRENCH CARPET & RUG CLEANING SERVICE and let them professionally clean your carpeting at fair prices. They are well-known for the quality of their work and you'll be pleased with their service, which is the best in the area!

Coming Events

Bay-Waveland Garden Club will hold its monthly meeting at 2 p.m. this afternoon at the Garden Center.

The art of Bonsai, one of the world's oldest forms of horticulture, will be presented by Terry Wilbourn, area horticulturist.

All members are asked to attend.

Mrs. Norine Barnes, Extension Home Economist, announced a Homemaker Club leader training on three dimensional paper tote will be presented by Mrs. Mona Santiago at 1 p.m. today in the Extension Auditorium, Necaise Avenue.

Extension Homemakers Council meeting will follow the program.

A craft workshop on making fabric flowers will be conducted by Mrs. Norine Barnes at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 13, at the Extension Auditorium. The public is invited.

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139 will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 12, at the American Legion Home.

All members are asked to attend.

The Charismatic prayer group will meet at St. Augustine Seminary cafeteria at 7:30 tonight.

Everyone is invited.

St. Ann's News

CCD classes for fourth, fifth and sixth grades resumed Jan. 6; classes for first, second and third grades will start today in St. Ann's Parish Hall, Lower Bay Road, Clermont Harbor, immediately following dismissal from Gulfview School.

CCD classes for seventh and eighth grades will resume Monday, Jan. 12.

Tuesday night St. Ann's CYO members provided baby sitting services for parents attending Gulfview PTO meeting.

St. Ann's CYO boys and girls basketball teams were defeated Jan. 3 in games with St. Thomas' CYO of Long Beach. The boys were defeated 43-41 and the girls 32-28.

St. Ann's CYO girls' team will play Sacred Heart's CYO of Hattiesburg Saturday, Jan. 10, at Gulfview School, Lakeshore.

Monthly communion for St. Ann's Altar Society members will be Saturday, Jan. 10, at 5 p.m. Mass.

TRAVEL TIPS AND TRICKS

Getting There Without Hassle
One of the keys to packing is the ancient maxim: "Divide and conquer." Follow it and the entire operation will be neat and tidy. Plastic bags in a variety of sizes can hold stockings, undergarments, gloves and scarves and keep them from getting separated.

Gulf Coast Bumper Service

GULF COAST BUMPER SERVICE is the leader of its kind in this district and has built its reputation upon service, satisfaction to the customer in this area. Having been in bumper service and repair for a number of years, Bob Manning knows the demands of his customers and furnishes quality service at reasonable prices. Bob also carries a complete line of radiators at record prices.

People everywhere prefer doing business with them because they know they will be treated fairly. It has often been said that business goes where it is invited and stays where it is well treated. That accounts in a very large measure for the success and popularity of the GULF COAST BUMPER SERVICE at 2238 Pass Rd., phone 862-8001.

In this 1976 Review 'we, the planners of it, in making mention of the reliable concerns in our trade territory, wish to recommend the GULF COAST BUMPER SERVICE to our many auto dealers and auto shops.



Black Santa

With his special magic of being any color you want him to be, Santa Claus is a black man for these children and he had plenty of candy to pass around. Dan Frederick did the honors at the Washington Street playground Christmas Eve. About 100 children attended

the party which was supported by First Missionary Baptist Church; Gulfside Assembly; St. Rose De Lima, and St. Augustine Seminary. Mrs. Karen Frederick and Ann Fields coordinated the project.

New Arrivals

EN-3 and Mrs. Daniel Allen Hust of Bay St. Louis, announce the birth of their second child and first daughter, Danielle Marie, Dec. 28 at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi. She weighed six pounds, 11 ounces.

Mrs. Hust is the former Cynthia Richard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Junius Braud, Bay St. Louis. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Alice Heathcock of Bond, Miss., and Paul Roy 'Hust,' Pompano Beach, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Richard, Marrero, La., are the maternal great-grandparents and Mrs. Addie Cooley, Hattiesburg, and Mrs. Hust, Purvis, Miss., are paternal great-grandmothers.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Scafide Jr., Bay St. Louis, announce the birth of their first child, a son, John A. III, Jan. 3 at Gulfport Memorial Hospital. He weighed six pounds, 9 1/2 ounces.

Mrs. Scafide is the former Jean Moseley Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Smith of Greenfield, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Scafide Sr., Bay St. Louis, are the paternal grandparents and Claude Moseley of Greenfield, is the maternal great-grandfather.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Stockstill, Bay St. Louis, announce the birth of their first child, Michael Eugene, born Dec. 23 at Gulfport Memorial Hospital. He weighed seven pounds and four ounces and was 20 inches long.

Mrs. Stockstill is the former Tina Schuengel.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schuengel, Bay St. Louis and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Stockstill, Lee Town.

Mrs. Mary Schuengel, St. Louis, Mo. is maternal great grandmother and Mrs. Davey Lee, Lee Town, is paternal great grandmother.

Anti-pollution group to stage '76 elections

The Jourdan-River Anti-Pollution and Improvement Association will elect officers for the 1976 operations year 2 p.m., Saturday, at Scafield's Wheel Inn, according to Thomas Cain, president.

Cain said other items of business will include a report on progress during 1975, and a projection of intended activities during the current year.

Lockett's Mortuary

GEORGE W. LOCKETT - OWNER

Time and service have honored the name LOCKETT'S MORTUARY located in Gulfport at 2019 31st Ave., phone 863-7712. For years since 1948, this reputable firm has served the people of this section reliably and well. They relieve you of all worry and responsibility and by sympathetic cooperation bring comfort in the hour of distress. Their service supplies the comforting thought that the final tribute to your loved one has been both beautiful and fitting. When a funeral director must be called, may we suggest that you place this firm in charge. They will relieve you of all the many details that must be taken care of and at the same time do everything according to your desires. In this 1976 Review we, the editors, unhesitatingly refer our readers to this reliable concern and suggest that you call them when in need of a funeral director.



OLG News

Our Lady of the Gulf boys and girls basketball teams participated in the tournament at Annunciation School, Kiln, Wednesday.

The girls played St. Paul's of Pass Christian and the boys played Charles B. Murphy Elementary of Pearlington.

According to Sister Patricia, principal OLG School, Kindergarten pupils who have been attending classes in the morning will change to the afternoon and those who have been going in the afternoon will attend classes in the morning effective Jan. 12.



That day the Lord made a covenant with Abraham, saying: "Unto thy seed have I given this land."

St. Clare's Parish News

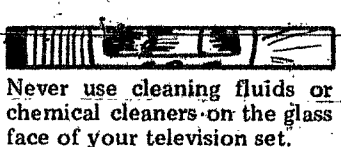
St. Clare's Church has announced the following mass schedule for the new year. Vigil Mass will be held at 6 p.m. on Saturdays. Sunday masses are at 9 and 11 a.m. Masses on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday will be held at 7 a.m. in the convent chapel.

Wednesday mass will be at 8:45 a.m. in the church. Confessions will be heard Saturdays from 5 to 5:30 p.m. Baptisms are by appointment with the rectory, telephone 467-9275.

Mass at St. Henry's Mission is 7:30 p.m. Saturdays.

Religious instruction for grades one through six will be on Mondays from 3 to 4 p.m. Scripture study and prayer groups will continue to meet in the rectory on Tuesdays from 7 to 8 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m.

The Sodality of Our Lady of St. Clare's Parish, Waveland, will hold its monthly luncheon and social at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 14, at Parish Hall with Mrs. Albert Russo as chairman.



Never use cleaning fluids or chemical cleaners on the glass face of your television set.



Dealer council

John Binegar, Waveland Exxon dealer, (left) recently attended Exxon USA's National Dealer Advisory Council in Houston. Binegar was one of 18 independent Exxon service station dealers

selected nationwide to attend this meeting. Richard Lilly, general manager of Exxon's marketing department, (right) honored Binegar at a reception.

Budget Pot Roast In Rich Gravy

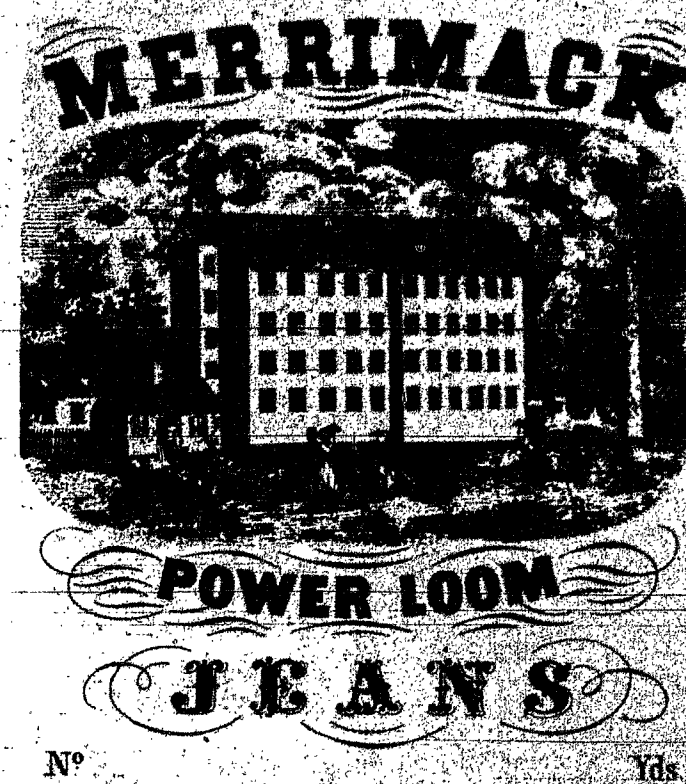


With a larger portion of the country's increased beef supply coming from grass-fed cattle, more economy-minded cooks can take advantage of this leaner and less expensive meat. Simmered slowly in a broth enriched with aromatic Worcestershire sauce, tomato sauce, onion and brown sugar, it can be prepared to please the most demanding palate.

SWEET AND SOUR POT ROAST

- 4 to 5 pound boneless beef shoulder or chuck pot roast
- 2 tablespoons oil
- 1 cup chopped onions
- 1 can (15 oz.) tomato sauce
- 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/4 cup original Worcestershire sauce
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 12 small new potatoes
- 6 carrots, quartered

Trim excess fat from meat. In a large heavy saucepot heat oil. Add beef; brown on all sides, about 10 minutes; remove beef and pour off all but 1 tablespoon of the fat. To saucepot add onions; saute for 1 minute. Add tomato sauce, sugar, water, Worcestershire sauce, lemon juice and salt. Cook and stir until mixture comes to a boil. Add browned beef. Simmer, covered, turning meat occasionally until meat is almost tender, about 2 hours. Add potatoes and carrots. Simmer, covered, until meat and vegetables are tender, about 40 minutes. Remove meat and vegetables to a heated platter. Serve gravy "as is" or thicken by stirring 1 tablespoon flour blended with 1/4 cup water into each cup of gravy. Cook and stir until thickened. YIELD: 10 to 12 portions.



LOWELL LABEL—Bolts of cotton cloth produced by the Merrimack Manufacturing Company at Lowell, Mass., in the early 19th Century bore this label. The mill sketched on the label is similar to the one introduced by Francis Cabot Lowell at Waltham and later perpetuated at Lowell.

(Photo from Merrimack Valley Textile Museum)

Lowell Builds World's First Complete Cotton Factory

Francis Cabot Lowell in 1814 built the world's first factory that incorporated all the processes for converting raw cotton into woven fabric under one roof.

He also built new machines whose principles are still in use today, operated an assembly line a century before Henry Ford, began enlightened employee programs 150 years ahead of their time, and was equally at home in the factory machine shop as in the board room.

Lowell established a fortune that elevated his family to a famous name and set the nation on a course of industrial superiority that created "Made in the U.S." a household term all over the world.

And, the National Cotton Council points out, Lowell was only 42 years old when he died in 1817.

Lowell's cousins, the Cabots, ran spinning mills at Beverly, Mass., while Samuel Slater and his partners worked overtime at Pawtucket, R.I., to supply cotton yarn to weavers.

Still, spinning and weaving were not done under the same roof even in England where power looms were closely guarded secrets.

In 1810, Lowell—then a Boston merchant—went to England on what was described as a trip for his "health." The English naturally assumed the son of a back-bay Boston family couldn't master anything more mechanical than his own boot laces, so they dropped their guard long enough for the ingenious Lowell to memorize structural details of the widely scattered textile processes.

During his two-year stay in England, he mastered the intricacies of inventions by Hargreaves, Arkwright, Crompton, and Cartwright.

Returning home in 1812, he came with memorized details of textile machines and plans for driving a fully integrated industry by New England river power.

Lowell and his brother-in-law, Patrick Tracy Jackson, quickly incorporated the Boston Manufacturing Company and began setting up an experimental mill on the Charles River at Waltham.

For the first time, the new mill had machines for carding, spinning, and weaving. Lowell's own invention, a greatly improved version of the latest English loom, was a key feature.

To make it all possible, Lowell had formed a partnership with Boston mechanic Paul Moody. It was a team that was to perform mechanical miracles for the rest of Lowell's life. Eventually, Lowell's stockholders would grumble about the fabulous \$1,500 a year he paid Moody to run the factory.

Soon the mill was producing 30 miles of cotton fabric every day, and Lowell began planning an even more ambitious plant on the Merrimack River. The site—a farming village later named Lowell, Mass.—became the first city in the world laid out and built specifically as an environment for heavy industry.

Nor was Lowell limited to mechanics, business, and mathematics in his genius. Among his personnel innovations was the complex of company-owned boarding houses for women plant workers that shifted the U.S. from the English family system of factory labor to its emphasis on the individual wage earner. At Lowell, women became financially independent for the first time when they hired on at the mill.

Another textile innovator with similarly liberal views on labor was William Gregg. A West Virginia jeweler who was forced by ill health to move to South Carolina, Gregg became interested in textiles and in 1846 built a mill at Graniteville, S.C., which is still in operation.

Gregg would not work children—instead, his company financed schools and school books. He also furnished company-owned housing, as Lowell had done.

Gregg thus helped build up the South as a textile manufacturing region, doing for it what Lowell had done for New England. The outspoken industrialist once jostled with John C. Calhoun, who had stated publicly that mechanical enterprises would not succeed in South Carolina.

Gradually, the South overtook New England in textiles, ham.

BIG GOSPEL SINGING



BILL MONROE



JAMES MONROE



THE SULLIVAN FAMILY

BILL MONROE
And The Blue Grass Boys

JAMES MONROE
And The Midnight Ramblers

AT HANCOCK NORTH CENTRAL SCHOOL

SUNDAY, JANUARY 11th-2 P.M.

17 MILES NORTH OF BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

ADMISSION: ADULTS 74¢

CHILDREN & STUDENTS 11¢



NOW THRU
JANUARY 31, 1976
**Tuesday is
Senior Citizen
BONUS DAY**
**5% SENIOR
CITIZENS
DISCOUNT**

SENIOR CITIZENS 62 YEARS AND OVER
WITH PROOF OF AGE, LIMITED TO FIRST
\$30.00 OF FOOD ORDER EXCLUDING
LIQUOR AND TOBACCO. DETAILS AT
COURTESY BOOTH.



FINAL WEEK
TO COMPLETE YOUR
**WEXFORD
CRYSTAL
AND
WILDFLOWER
STONEWARE**
HURRY SUPPLIES ARE LIMITED

Everyday Super Food

SUPER SPECIAL
BANQUET
FROZEN
**FRIED
CHICKEN**
STOCK UP
2 LB. BOX 179

Nat's USDA Choice Ranch King Beef, Bone-In
Chuck Steak **LB. 99c**
Nat's USDA Choice Ranch King Beef, Boneless
Chuck Steak **LB. 1.39**
Nat's USDA Choice Ranch King Beef, Thin Sliced **LB. 2.19**
Porterhouse Steak **LB. 2.09**

SUPER SPECIAL
BRYAN
ROPESTYLE
**SMOKED
SAUSAGE**
STOCK UP
1 LB. 119

USDA Choice Beef, Bone-In, 2-Lb. Or Less **LB. 59c**
Brisket Stew OR MORE **LB. 79c**
Nat's USDA Choice Ranch King Beef
Short Ribs **LB. 79c**
Nat's USDA Choice Ranch King Beef, Boneless
Chuck Roast **LB. 1.29**

Everyday Super Price
FULLY COOKED
BUTT PORTION **LB. 1.19**
**SMOKED
HAMS**
SHANK PORTION
1 LB. 109

Nat's USDA Choice Ranch King Beef, Roast
Shoulder Round **LB. 1.39**
Whole Available Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Only
Fresh Catfish **LB. 1.29**
Contains 50 Percent Less Calories Than Ground Beef
Ground Turkey **LB. 89c**

SUPER SPECIAL
AGAR
TASTY
**SLICED
BACON**
BREAKFAST VALUE
1 LB. 139

Corn Country Pork Loam, Less Than 3-Lb. **LB. 1.49**
Pork Steaks OR MORE **LB. 1.39**
Hickory Smoked Fully Cooked
Sliced Sandwich Ham **LB. 2.39**
Hickory Smoked, Fully Cooked
Center Ham Slices **LB. 2.09**

Everyday Super Price
NATIONAL'S USDA CHOICE
RANCH KING BEEF
**ROUND
STEAK**
CENTER CUT **LB. 1.89**
1 LB. 179
FIRST CUT

Everyday Super Price
NATIONAL'S USDA CHOICE
RANCH KING BEEF
**SIRLOIN
STEAK**
THIN SLICED **LB. 1.99**
1 LB. 189

Everyday Super Price
NATIONAL'S USDA CHOICE
RANCH KING BEEF
**T-BONE
STEAK**
THIN SLICED **LB. 2.09**
1 LB. 199

Everyday Super Price
USDA GOVT. INSPECTED
CUT-UP **LB. 51c**
**FRESH
FRYERS**
WHOLE, BAG OF 3, LIMIT 6 FRYERS
1 LB. 41c

SUPER SPECIAL
FOR THE BATHROOM
**CHARMIN
TISSUE**
WHITE OR COLORS
4-ROLL
PKG.
59c
WITH COUPON BELOW

SUPER SPECIAL
JIM DANDY
CORN MEAL
PLAIN OR SELF RISING
5 LB. BAG 89c
BIG SAVINGS

DAWN-DEW FRESH FRUIT
CALIFORNIA SWEET, SEEDLESS, LAR
Navel Oranges 10 99c
WASHINGTON STATE RED OR GOLDEN
APPLES
FLORIDA
EASY TO PEEL
DOZEN **59c**
RED GRAPEFRUIT
TEXASWEET
FOR **10 99c**

**SUPER PRICES
ON ALL YOUR HEALTH
& BEAUTY AIDS, TOO!**

MAGICUBES
FLASH CUBES
SLEEVE OF 3 **149**

COLGATE
TOOTHPASTE
5-OZ. TUBE **63c**

LISTERINE
ANTISEPTIC
14-OZ. BOTTLE **89c**

NATIONAL CARE VITAMINS
MULTIPLE, CHEWABLE
BOTTLE OF 40 **89c**

SUAVE SHAMPOO
OR CREME RINSE, ALL
TYPES 16-OZ. BOTTLE **73c**

VANQUISH TABLETS
FAST PAIN RELIEF
BOTTLE OF 30 **63c**

VICKS NYQUIL
NIGHTTIME COLD
MEDICINE 4-OZ. BOTTLE **119**

VICKS FORMULA 44
COUGH SYRUP
4-OZ. BOTTLE **159**

TENDER TOUCH
BATH BEADS
14-OZ. PKG. **79c**

SUPER FROZEN FOOD VALUES

Morton Honey Buns 9-OZ. PKG. **59c**

Morton, Chicken, Beef, Turkey Pot Pies 8-OZ. PIE **29c**

Orchard Park Whipped Topping 9-OZ. CTN. **49c**

Birds Eye Japanese Vegetables 10-OZ. PKG. **59c**

Dulany or Birdseye Broccoli Spears 10-OZ. PKG. **39c**

Dulany Blackeye Peas 20-OZ. PKG. **69c**

Birds Eye Chopped Broccoli 10-OZ. PKG. **35c**

SUPER SPECIAL Ore Ida **Onion Rings** 12-OZ. PKG. **59c**

SUPER SPECIAL Regular **Jim Dandy Grits** 2-LB. PKG. **49c**

SUPER SPECIAL Jim Dandy **Quick Grits** 1-LB. PKG. **37c**

SUPER SPECIAL Zatarain **Parsley Flakes** 1-OZ. JAR **49c**

SUPER SPECIAL Beef Ravioli or Spaghetti & Meatballs **Chef Boy-ar-dee** 40-OZ. CAN **1.09**

SUPER SPECIAL Sausage or Pepperoni Pizza Mix **Chef Boy-Ar-Dee** 16 1/2-OZ. PKG. **99c**

SUPER SPECIAL Pioneer Buttermilk **Pancake Mix** 2-LB. PKG. **69c**

SUPER SPECIAL
TRAPPEY'S
**Jalapeno
Pork & Beans
or Pinto Beans**
29c
300 CAN

SUPER SPECIAL
TRAPPEY'S
**Navy, Pinto or
Lima Beans or
Blackeye Peas**
ALL WITH BACON
29c
300 CAN

SUPER SPECIAL
TRAPPEY'S
**Red Kidney Beans
with Chili or
Butter Beans
or Cream Peas**
WITH SAUSAGE
29c
300 CAN

SUPER SPECIAL
FLOW THRU BAGS
**LIPTON
TEA BAGS**
BOX OF 100
149

Food Prices! on Meats too!

SPECIAL
AGAR TASTY
ICED
CON
FAST VALUE
139

Less Than 3-Lbs. Lb. 1.49
3-LBS. OR MORE Lb. 1.39
Cooked
Dwich Ham Lb. 2.39
Cooked
n Slices Lb. 2.09

Everyday Super Price
OV. INSPECTED
T-UP Lb. 51¢
FRESH
YERS
OF 3, LIMIT 6 FRYERS
41¢

Everyday Super Price
NATIONAL'S USDA CHOICE
RANCH KING BEEF
CHUCK
ROAST
BONE IN, CENTER CUT Lb. 79¢
69¢

Hall's, USDA Choice Ranch King Beef
Rib Steak REG. SLICED Lb. 1.79
Sliced, Lb. 89¢
Chunk Bologna BY THE PIECE Lb. 79¢
National, Sliced Beef, Ham, Turkey or Chicken
Smoked Meats 3-OZ. PKG. 45¢

Everyday Super Price
NATIONAL'S USDA CHOICE
RANCH KING BEEF
BONELESS
STEW
LESS THAN 2-LBS. Lb. 1.59
3-LBS. OR MORE
149

Everyday Super Price
FRESH, REGULAR
2-LBS. OR LESS Lb. 99¢
GROUND
BEEF
3-LBS. OR MORE
89¢

National, Sliced Corned Beef Or Pastrami
Smoked Meats 3-OZ. PKG. 45¢
Fresh Fryer Parts, 3 of each, Breast & Leg Qtrs., Backs, Wings, Gizzards & Neck
Fryer Family Pk. Lb. 59¢
Fryer Parts, 3 Each Half Breast, Drumsticks & Thighs
Pic Of The Chic Lb. 89¢

Everyday Super Price
HEAVY
CALF
Round Steak Lb. 1.09
Sirloin Steak Lb. 1.19
T-Bone Steak Lb. 1.29
Rib Steak Lb. 99¢
Calf Liver Lb. 99¢

Everyday Super Price
FRESH CORN COUNTRY
SLICED RIB QUARTER
PORK
CHOPS
THIN SLICED Lb. 1.59
149

National Sliced Regular Or Beef Bologna, Salami, Spiced Luncheon Pickle & Pimento Or
Old Fashioned Loaf 1-Lb. PKG. 1.29
Byon
Super Dogs Lb. 1.09
Kids Love 'Em
Corn Dogs PKG. OF 10 1.79

Everyday Super Price
HEAVY
CALF
Chuck Roast BLADE CUT Lb. 69¢
Seven Bone Roast Lb. 79¢
Shoulder Roast Lb. 89¢
Chuck Steak BLADE CUT Lb. 89¢
Shoulder Round STEAK Lb. 99¢

Everyday Super Price
ARMOUR SPEEDY CUT
HALF HAM Lb. 2.19
BONELESS
HAMS
WHOLE OR HALF SLICED Lb. 2.29
WHOLE HAM
209

Foster Dressed Veal Patties Or
Chuck Wagon Steaks 12-OZ. PKG. 69¢
Sea Pak
Chicken & Batter Lb. 89¢
National
Fish Sticks 1 1/2 Lb. PKG. 1.19

Everyday Super Price
NATIONAL'S USDA CHOICE
RANCH KING BEEF
CUBE
STEAKS
TASTE TREAT
179

NATIONAL'S
NIGHT OWL
OPEN TIL
MIDNIGHT
MONDAY-SATURDAY 8:30 AM TIL MIDNIGHT
OPEN SUNDAY 8:30 AM TIL 6:00 PM

DID YOU KNOW
If You Forget To Bring Your Weekly Super Special Coupons With You Copies Of All Our In Ad Coupons Are Available At The Courtesy Booth.

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES
SWEET, SEEDLESS, LARGE SIZE
anges 10 FOR 89¢
WATER RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS
LES 3 100
EXTRA FANCY
ORANGES & ANJOU PEARS 3 LBS. 100
WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY
PEPFRUIT 99¢
PINEAPPLE 59¢
FRESH, SWEET
EACH

POTATOES
U.S. No. 1 SIZE "A"
RED
POTATOES
15 159
LB. BAG

SUPER SPECIAL
REGULAR
Blue Bonnet
MARGARINE
1-LB. STICK PACKAGE
43¢
BIG SAVINGS

SUPER SPECIAL
WISK
Liquid Detergent
GALLON PLASTIC
399
HEAVY DUTY

12-OZ. PKG. 59¢
2-LB. PKG. 49¢
1-LB. PKG. 37¢
1-OZ. JAR 49¢
40-OZ. CAN 1.09
16 1/2-OZ. PKG. 99¢
2-LB. PKG. 69¢
SUPER SPECIAL WAS 87¢
Sweet Butter Chips, Kosher or Polish Spears 24-OZ. JAR 69¢
SUPER SPECIAL WAS 59¢
Lipton Chicken Noodle Cup-A-Soup PKG. OF 4 49¢
EVERY DAY PRICE SAVE!
Regular Blackburn Syrup 40-OZ. JAR 1.47
EVERY DAY PRICE SAVE!
Heinz Strained Baby Food 4 1/2-OZ. JAR 16¢
SUPER SPECIAL WAS 72¢
All Colors, Bath Size Dial Soap 2 BATH BARS 59¢
SUPER SPECIAL WAS 59¢
Cat Food Meow Mix 18-OZ. PKG. 49¢
SUPER SPECIAL WAS 2.07
Dog Food Top Choice Beef 72-OZ. PKG. 2.39

SUPER DAIRY VALUES
National Cheese
Mild Cheddar Lb. 1.49
National Cheese
Longhorn Cheddar Lb. 1.49
National Cheese
Sharp Cheddar Lb. 1.69
National Cheese
New York Sharp Lb. 1.79
National Cheese
Swiss Cheese Lb. 1.89
Sweetmilk
Ballard Biscuits 4 8-OZ. CANS 59¢
Buttermilk
Ballard Biscuits 4 8-OZ. CANS 59¢

MORE SAVINGS
Luxury Elbow Macaroni 12-OZ. PKG. 43¢
McCormick Black Pepper 4-OZ. CAN 87¢
Raisin English Muffins EACH PKG. 49¢
Nabisco Premium Crackers 1-LB. PKG. 59¢
Nabisco Cookie Break Vanilla Sandwich 19-OZ. PKG. 85¢

CHARMIN TISSUE
4-ROLL PKG. 59¢
WITH THIS NATIONAL COUPON & ADDITIONAL \$2.00 OR MORE FOOD ORDER, GOOD THRU WED. JAN. 14, 1976. LIMIT ONE 4-ROLL PKG.

SUPER SPECIAL
W THRU BAGS
PTON
A BAGS
BOX OF 100
149

SUPER SPECIAL
JACK AND THE BEAN STALK
WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE
GOLDEN
CORN
303 CAN
3 100
FOR

SUPER SPECIAL
FOR DISHES
DOVE
LIQUID
A REAL VALUE
89¢
QUART BOTTLE

SUPER SPECIAL
CONCENTRATED
ALL
Detergent
Jumbo 157-OZ. SIZE
349
BLEACH BONUS GIFTS BRIGHTENERS

Everyday Super Price
"12 for 1"
EGG GUARANTEE
Should you experience a bad egg within seven days from purchase, National will replace that one with twelve free ones.
NATIONAL USDA GRADE "A"
MEDIUM EGGS DOZ. 86¢
LARGE EGGS DOZ. 88¢

national



Course selection

"It's a crib course. Trust me. I have it on the best authority." This could be what these PRC sophomores are discussing as they registered Monday, for their final semester here at Pearl River College. All are members of the Wildcat basketball team that is presently in first place of the South Division.

Darlene Lott (left) and Debbie Farve (center) are from Bay Saint Louis. Jo Ann Dawsey (right) is from Carriere. Regular classes will begin Wednesday.

—(PRC Photo)

Alcoholism

Problems in Mississippi

NOTE: This is the first in a series of four articles released by the Mississippi Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism Advisory Council on the state's alcohol abuse and alcoholism problems and programs.

Few social and health issues seem to arouse such mixed and emotional reactions as do alcohol abuse and alcoholism problems. Many people still regard alcoholism as a moral issue rather than a treatable and preventable problem. To many, the word "alcoholic" still brings to mind the skid

row bum, when actually these people represent only about 3-5 percent of the nation's alcoholics.

To all appearances, the problem drinker looks no different from anyone else. Most are still on their jobs and have not lost their homes or families. There is no way to characterize the "typical" alcoholic or problem drinker because these people, male and female, may be executives, teachers, doctors, factory workers, or students. They live in urban, suburban, and rural areas. The only difference in the alcoholic is that he is the one in fifteen drinkers who has lost control over his drinking.

Many Mississippians do not recognize that, in spite of the fact that half of the state remains legally dry, Mississippi does have significant problems related to alcohol. Officials estimate that 64,000 people in the state personally suffer from the problems of alcohol abuse and alcoholism. Each of these affects the lives of at least five others—family friends, co-workers—bringing the total number of Mississippians touched by these problems to at least 320,000.

Alcohol problems directly affect 5 percent of the em-

ployed work force—42,000 workers. These employees have high rates of absenteeism, accidents, insurance claims, and grievance procedures. Their job performance is impaired, and their productivity is decreased. These and other factors cause a loss to Mississippi business and industry each year of \$30 million.

Every day we hear of the problems associated with drinking and driving. Nearly 400 Mississippians lost their lives in alcohol-related traffic crashes in 1974, and over 24,000 others were arrested on Driving While Intoxicated and Driving Under the Influence charges. There seems to be no significant difference in the number of these arrests between regions of the state which are predominantly wet and regions which are predominantly dry.

In 1974, over 11,000 persons were treated for alcohol problems, again with no significant difference between wet and dry regions. Since January, 1975, 70 percent of all admissions to East Mississippi State Hospital in Meridian have been for alcohol-related problems.

These facts paint a clear picture of alcohol problems in

Mississippi. The problems are statewide, affecting urban and rural areas alike. Five years ago, people with alcohol problems and their families would have had few places to turn. Today, however, their situation is decidedly more hopeful. A number of treatment sources now exist in almost every section of the state where help is becoming available.

(The second article in this series will deal with some of the treatment programs which are currently available in Mississippi.)

Here in our community, the Gulf Coast Mental Health Center treats both crises and chronic cases of alcoholism. At the Center are medical and behavioral experts who have years of experience in the most modern types of treatment. Anyone needing help can easily obtain it by telephoning 863-1132. The Center maintains a 24-hour answering service.

To stretch a meal, add grated potatoes and leftover vegetables, such as peas and baked beans, along with liquid from canned vegetables to a can of pea soup.



by Cynthia Lee
Director, Consumer Relations Dept.
Texize Chemicals Co.

BATHROOM BEAUTY

Want to give the bathroom a new and different look? There are lots of ways to do it. Some of these decorating ideas may be right for yours:

- * Cover walls with a bright, colorful wallpaper. If your bathroom has a window, have the shade made from extra wallpaper to match the walls.

- * Hang a fancy shower curtain. Almost any washable material can be used, as long as you protect the "wet side" with a waterproof shower sheet.



- * Keep it shining. A clean bathroom is always a pleasure. Protect your family from illness—disinfect and deodorize the bathroom while you clean it with Fantastik Bathroom Cleaner. Spray tub and basin, floors, tiles, counter tops and other washable surfaces with the foaming bathroom cleaner and wipe off with a paper towel. In addition to killing staph, strep and other household germs, you'll also help prevent mold and mildew growth for up to two weeks.

- * Add some decorative shelves. Cabinet space is often at a premium in bathrooms. A few gold- or silver-trimmed shelves will provide extra storage space and lend an elegant look to the room, and you can use them to show off pretty bubble bath, bath oil and perfume and cologne bottles.

- * Cultivate a green thumb. Plants look great in any room, including the bathroom. Try a hanging plant near the window or by the sink—just be sure to choose a plant which expects well to moisture and that doesn't need a lot of direct light.

Manufacturers Directory records growing number of businesses

JACKSON — The recently released 1976 edition of the R & D Center's Mississippi Manufacturers Directory lists a record number of firms in the state, despite an unmistakable economic decline that has brought a reduction in the manufacturing work force. Since 1961, when the first directory was published, new entries have indicated a trend toward a growing number of Mississippi-owned and managed establishments.

According to Lorraine Vallado, who compiled the directory, two out of every three directories purchased are ordered by representatives of out-of-state manufacturers and distributors. "This pattern of distribution seems to emphasize the respect being given nationally to Mississippi's varied manufacturing activities. The wide range of products listed in the directory increases the possibility of Mississippi

enterprises' being asked to produce hard-to-find components for manufacturers in other sections of the county," she stated.

Mrs. Vallado pointed out that complimentary copies are distributed in Mississippi to chambers of commerce, city and regional libraries, state colleges, legislative and congressional delegates, industrial and area development groups, and selected state agencies.

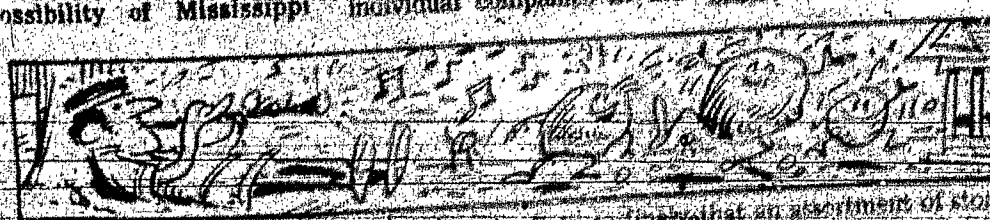
"As an indicator of the types of industry located in Mississippi and of the skills and capabilities of the labor force, the directory is invaluable to industrial and economic development groups, who need to provide manufacturing prospects with a profile of competition, resources, and markets," stated Mrs. Vallado.

Information for the directory was gathered from the individual companies in the

spring of 1975. According to Mrs. Vallado, "The favorable image of Mississippi which this directory provides should be credited to the state's manufacturers. They take the time to respond to our requests and provide the needed data." She added that any firm in the state that manufactures a product, regardless of the number of employees, may ask to be included in the directory. Information for the next edition is already being researched.

Copies of the publication, with index tabs and hard cover, loose leaf binders, may be ordered from the Public Information Office, R & D Center, P. O. Box 2470, Jackson, Ms. 39205. The purchase price is \$15 per copy.

Check or money order payable to the Mississippi Research and Development Center must accompany the order.



Greek legend tells that Amphion played the lyre to the stones, and they danced into walls and houses of their own accord, forming Thebes.

Around the clubhouse

ST. MONICA GUILD

Mrs. John Frith of 961 East Beach, Pass Christian, named a steering committee to serve with her in preparations for

the traditional Saint Valentine's Silver Tea, at a luncheon given in her home.

The tea, to be given on Saturday, Feb. 14 in the

Parish House of Trinity Episcopal Church in Pass Christian, is considered one of the major social events of the season.

Serving with Mrs. Frith who was appointed overall chairman are Mmes. A. M. Dantzler, invitations; John McCloskey, coordinator; Clarence J. Wallace, Decorations; Will J. Clardy, tea services; Paul Gaudet, properties and Nunez C. Pilet, public relations and arrangements.

A meeting of all St. Monica Guild members is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 12, in the home of Mrs. Ducros Stouse, 1222 East Second Street, Pass Christian. The Steering Committee during this meeting will name members appointed to assist them in preparation for the event.

The St. Monica Guild is thought to be the oldest Protestant women's organization in continuous service on the Mississippi Gulf Coast growing from a choir practice and sewing circle in 1898.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Capdepon Sr. were Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Bassett of Pascagoula, Mrs. W. L. Higgins and daughter Janice, Mrs. Barbara Gay and sons Michael and Bobby and Mrs. Gene Welch and son Shawn, all of Gulfport.

Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Capdepon were their son Henry Jr. and son Henry III of Gulfport.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cottrell, Glendale, Calif., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Cottrell, Bay St. Louis.

Echoes

Miss Charlotte Piazza has returned to Hattiesburg where she is attending the University of Southern Mississippi and Sam Piazza left Sunday for Delta State, Cleveland, Miss., after spending the holidays with their parents Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Piazza.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Stechmann spent the Christmas holidays with her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ward Jr. and children Claudette and Harry in Hattiesburg.

Dave Compretta and friend Terri Carella both of Clarksville, Ind., spent the recent holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Compretta, Bay St. Louis.

Weekend guests of the Charles Scianna family at their Felicity Street home were Misses Vicki and Virgie Stewart of Tylertown, Miss.

Marine Pvt. Dennis C. Billings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Donaldson of Route 1, Lovers Lane, Long Beach, was graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C.

Physical conditioning, discipline and teamwork are emphasized during Marine recruit training.

EN-3 Daniel Hust has returned to Great Lakes, Ill., where he is stationed with the U.S. Navy, after spending the holidays with his wife and children Daniel Jr. and Danielle.

Mr. and Mrs. Nancy Perniciaro Sr. had as Christmas holiday guests their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Perniciaro Jr. of Phoenix, Ariz., and Miss Mary Jo Mills of San Diego, Calif.

Bobby Miller, son of Mrs. Virginia T. Miller, Bay St. Louis, made the dean's list for the winter quarter at Lees McRae College, Banner Elk, N.C.

Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Capdepon were their son Henry Jr. and son Henry III of Gulfport.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cottrell, Glendale, Calif., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Cottrell, Bay St. Louis.

Two Bay students selected for Presidential classroom

Deborah A. Netto and David Landon, students at Bay High School, have been selected to attend the week-long Presidential Classroom for Young Americans in Washington, D.C., Jan. 17-24.



DEBORAH NETTO

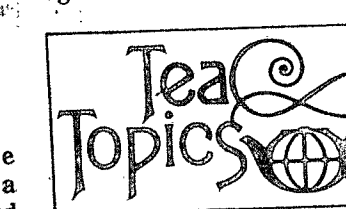
During the session, the students will live in a Washington area hotel and attend seminars and discussion groups led by Washington officials. The program is designed to promote a greater understanding of the federal government through personal contact with its institutions and leaders.

Since the program's inception in 1968, speakers have included senators, congressmen, supreme court justices, cabinet secretaries, members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, White House staff



DAVID LANDON

members, foreign ambassadors, members of the news media, and representatives from several federal agencies.



By David and Eunice Bigelow

Who thinks of tea as only a woman's drink? Rough-riding Teddy Roosevelt loved mint tea. John Kennedy liked his tea extra-lemony and President Garfield's special favorite was spiced tea. The R.C. Bigelow Company blends flavorful teas for men (and women!) of today. Constant Comment, the famous blend with orange and sweet spice, is America's most popular specialty tea. Or try the aromatic Lemon Lift, ready blended with natural lemon, or Plantation Mint, a minty tea that's as fresh and delicate as a spring breeze.



The word highball comes from bartenders' slang of the 1890's when all glasses were referred to as balls.

IT DAWNED ON US...

Maybe you didn't realize we could provide you with these printed items...

- Business Cards
- Rubber Stamps
- Business Stationery
- Social Announcements
- Brochures
- Programs
- Booklets
- Forms

The Sea Coast Echo

112 S. Second Street - 467-5474

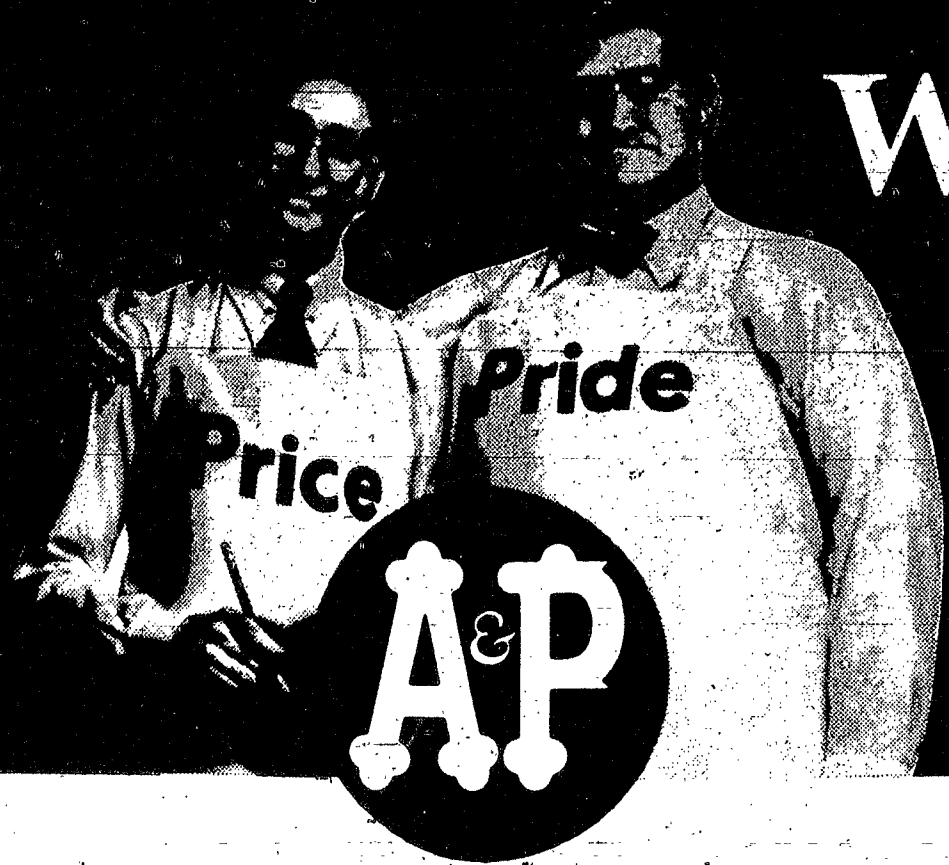
BE A GOOD CITIZEN!

The Federal government estimates that each person in the United States generates 5½ pounds of solid waste each day.

You can be of service to your community by making use of litter barrels, trash containers, etc., whenever you have trash to be disposed of. Each section of the city has its week for trash pickup. Please learn what week is yours.

YOU CAN HELP IN GAINING FOR US THE REPUTATION OF BEING THE CLEANEST CITY ON THE GULF COAST!

(This message is being sent to you by the Clean-Up and Beautification Department of the City of Bay Saint Louis in cooperation with the various merchants throughout the Community.)



WE'RE CELEBRATING THE BICENTENNIAL WITH A SALE THAT SAYS IT ALL!

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

PRICES GOOD THURS. THROUGH SAT. JAN. 10th, 1976

LOOK WHAT 76¢ WILL BUY . . .

GOLDEN YELLOW, FIRM, RIPE

BANANAS

STIMULATE THE APPETITE

CARROTS

1-LB.
CELLO

YOUR
CHOICE

LB.

17¢

76¢

Heavy Grain Fed
**BEEF
CHUCK STEAK** 1-LB.

A&P Fresh
**PORK
SAUSAGE** 1-LB.
ROLL

Cap'n John's
Fish Sticks 1-Lb.
Pkg.

Heavy Grain Fed Beef
**BONELESS SIRLOIN
STRIP STEAKS**

\$2.19
Lb.

Heavy Grain Fed Beef
CHUCK ROAST

1ST Cut
Sold As
Roast Only 1-Lb. **59¢** Center
Cut Lb. 69¢

Allgood Brand
SLICED BACON
1-Lb. **\$1.19**
Pkg.

Heavy Grain Fed Boneless
Beef Chuck Roast 1-Lb. 99¢
Heavy Calf
Steaks 1-Lb. 89¢ Sirloin 1-Lb. 99¢
Heavy Calf
T-Bone Steaks 1-Lb. 1.29
Fry Regular or
Beef Bologna 1-Lb. 1.39
Oscar Mayer Pork
Sausage Links 1-Lb. 1.49
Oscar Mayer Regular Wieners or
Beef Franks 1-Lb. 99¢
A&P Sliced
Bologna 1-Lb. 89¢ Beef Bologna 1-Lb. 99¢
A&P Regular or
Beef Franks 12-Oz. 69¢
Heavy Grain Fed
Ground Beef Chuck 1-Lb. 99¢
Heavy Calf
Chuck Roast 1-Lb. 69¢

In The Spirit Of 76¢ . . .

Ahoy Pink Detergent	LIQUID . . . 64 OZ.	76¢
Woodbury Soap	NATURE SCENT . . . 3 4 1/2 OZ.	76¢
Pancake & Waffle Syrup	ANN PAGE . . . 32 OZ.	76¢
Jim Dandy Meal	SELF RISING . . . 5 LB.	76¢
Macaroni Dinner	ANN PAGE WITH CHEESE . . . 3 7 1/2 OZ.	76¢
Dog Ration	HUNTER'S . . . 25 LB.	2.76
Tomatoes	JOAN OF ARC . . . 3 16 OZ.	76¢

Russet Potatoes . . . 1-LB. 19¢

Yams . . . 1-LB. 19¢

Oranges . . . 19¢ FOR 76¢

Grapefruit . . . 5 LB. BAG 76¢

Del. Apples . . . 5 LB. BAG 76¢

Mushrooms . . . 1 LB. CTN. 76¢

Supporting The Theme At 17¢ . . .

A & P Tomato Sauce	8 OZ. CAN	17¢
Brillo Soap Pads	PKG. OF 4	17¢
Babo Cleanser	14 OZ. CAN	17¢
Corn Muffin Mix	MARTHA WHITE 7 1/2 OZ. PKG.	17¢
Nutley Oleo Patties	8 OZ. PKG.	17¢
Orange Juice	DAILY SUN FROZEN 6 OZ. CAN	17¢
Vienna Sausage	BLUE BIRD IMITATION 4 OZ. CAN	17¢

CAMPBELL'S
SOUPS
CHICKEN NOODLE TOMATO OR VEGETABLE
4 10 1/2-OZ. CANS **76¢**

A&P LIGHT CHUNK
TUNA
2 6 1/2-OZ. CANS **76¢**
LIMIT FOUR WITH \$10.00 OR MORE
ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE.

A&P Unsweetened Grapefruit Juice	2 44-OZ. CANS	76¢
A&P Grape, Orange Or Fruit Punch Fruit Drinks	2 86-OZ. CANS	76¢
A&P Seven Days Of The Week Cat Food	4 6 1/2-OZ. CANS	76¢
A&P French Style Green Beans	3 15 1/2-OZ. CANS	76¢
A & P Sliced Beets	3 16-OZ. CANS	76¢
A&P Cream Style Golden Corn	3 17-OZ. CANS	76¢
A&P Spinach	3 15 1/2-OZ. CANS	76¢
Fresh Orange Juice	64 OZ. GLASS	76¢
Complete Tomato Juice	6 5-OZ. CANS	76¢
Coke Cola V-8 Juice	6 5-OZ. CANS	76¢
Imperial Light Blend Margarine	2 1-LB. PKGS.	76¢
Pie-in-a-Patch Hamburger Dills	48 OZ. PKG.	76¢

A&P
Sweet or Buttermilk
Biscuits PKG. OF 15

ANN PAGE
FRESH
Mayonnaise QT. JAR (PRE-PRICED 89¢)

19¢ 76¢

SULTANA
Fruit Cocktail 8 OZ. CAN

19¢

**SUPER
SUDS** 48 OZ. PKG.

76¢

LIMIT ONE WITH \$10.00 OR MORE
ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE.

JOINING THE CELEBRATION
AT 19¢ . . .

Salad Mustard	ANN PAGE 6 OZ. JAR	19¢
Crystal Pepper Sauce	8 OZ. BOTTLE	19¢
A&P Sliced Carrots	16 OZ. CAN	19¢
A&P White Potatoes	16 OZ. CAN	19¢
Corina Tomato Paste	16 OZ. CAN	19¢

COCK OF WALK
NECTAR PEACH, APRICOT OR PEAR

12-OZ. CAN **19¢** EA.

JANE PARKER
BROWN N' SERVE
PLAIN OR
ALFALFA SEED

ROLLS

2 10 OZ. PKGS. **76¢**

JANE PARKER
**SPANISH
BAR CAKE** 12 OZ. PKG.

76¢

Donuts 76¢
Lemon Pie 76¢

FOR RENT OR SALE

CLASSIFIED ADS

Irving Real Estate
Long Beach, Miss. 863-8166

COTTAGE-3 bdrms, 1 bath, waterfront, P.C. Isles

P.C. ISLES-3 bdrms, 2 baths. Corner lot. Reduced.

ROUTE 603, Crazy L Ranch, north of I-10, 75 acres fenced, 2 yr old home, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, new barn.

ROUTE 603-20 acres and 18 acres, desirable.

70 ACRE FARM, 3 miles north of Delisle, 3 bdrm home, about 6 acres cleared, beautiful trees and shrubs.

LOTS-Diamondhead, Timber Ridge, Pass Christian, Long Beach.

ACREAGE, Hancock and Harrison Counties, North of I-10. Ethel Fitzwilson 452-4333, Roberta Swafford 864-1242.

ABC FENCE INDUSTRIES
Sheldon Seuzenou, Jr.
Boy St. Louis, Miss. 467-7827

Boy Now And Save

FREE ESTIMATES

125 COTTON PAYMENT-LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Write for Catalogue by mail. Free of Charge. Please to U.S.A. RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL

CEDAR WOOD FENCE
NOW AVAILABLE

LOST & FOUND

LOST WHITE, GOLD DIAMOND Cocktail Ring. Bay-Waveland area 467-7355. Reward.

PERSONALS

NOTICE - I, PASCAL J. TALLUTO, AM Not responsible for any debts incurred other than my own. 1-8-11-15, 1-18-4thcg.

Legal notices

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, HANCOCK COUNTY.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 12,908

OF DR. A.F. BROCK

Letters testamentary having been granted on the 14th day of November, 1975, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Dr. A.F. Brock, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of January, 1976, at the County Court House of Hancock County, Mississippi, at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, to wit:

Lot Five (5), Block Two (2), SPANISH ACRES ESTATES SUBDIVISION, to the City of Bay St. Louis, County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, according to a map or plat thereof which is on file and of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, in Plat Book 3, Page 31, hereby reference to which is hereby made in aid of and as a part of this description.

I WILL CONVEY only such title as is vested in me as Trustee.

WITNESS MY SIGNATURE this 19th day of December, 1975.

O.B. TAYLOR, JR., TRUSTEE

1-8-15, 1-22, 1-29-76

NOTICE

The regular annual meeting of the members of Peoples Federal Savings and Loan Association will be held at its home office, 111 Court Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi on Wednesday, the 15th day of January, 1976, at 2:00 O'Clock P.M.

Hazel K. McCreary Secretary

1-8-15-76

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, HANCOCK COUNTY.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 12,931

OF EVERETT CLIFTON HAYDEN

Letters of administration having been granted on the 2nd day of JANUARY, 1976, by the Chancery Court of HANCOCK County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of EVERETT CLIFTON HAYDEN deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and registered according to law within 90 days from this date, or they will be forever barred.

Dated January 8th, 1976.

JUDITH A. LANDON SECRETARY

1-8-15, 1-22, 1-29-76

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, HANCOCK COUNTY.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, on the 21st day of July, 1967, Ray J. Depree and wife, Elsie A. Depree, executed a deed of trust to J. Ruble Griffin, Trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned to Peoples Federal Savings and Loan Association, which deed of trust is duly recorded in Book 128, Page 591, Records of Land, Hancock County, Mississippi; and

WHEREAS, J. Ruble Griffin has declined to act as Trustee, and the beneficiary in said deed of trust, Peoples Federal Savings and Loan Association, has substituted and appointed the undersigned Robert L. Genin, Jr., as substitute Trustee, in and to the said deed of trust, which substitution is duly recorded in Book 186, page 705, said mortgage records; and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness, and the said Peoples Federal Savings and Loan Association, the legal holder of said indebtedness, having requested the undersigned substitute trustee to foreclose on said deed of trust for the purpose of paying said indebtedness and costs;

NOW THEREFORE, I will on the 27th day of January, 1976, within legal hours, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Hancock County Court House in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the following described property located in Hancock County, Mississippi, described as follows, to-wit:

All of Lot 162, except the West 19 feet; and all of Lot 163, Fourth Ward; City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per the official plat thereof made by E. S. Drake, C. E., and filed in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, on May 1, 1923.

Together with all and singular, the rights, privileges, improvements and appurtenances to the same belonging or in any wise appertaining.

I will convey only such title as is vested in me as substituted trustee.

ADVERTISED, POSTED AND DATED this 22nd day of December, A.D., 1975.

Clara Lee Asher Executrix

1-1-8-15, 1-22-76

ROBERT L. GENIN, JR. SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE

1-1-8-15, 1-22-76

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, HANCOCK COUNTY.

EXECUTRIX NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 12,921

OF RUTH KIRSCH KETCHUM

Letters testamentary having been granted on the 18th day of December, 1975, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Ruth Kirsch Ketchum, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and registered according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred.

This 18th day of December, A.D., 1975.

Clara Lee Asher Executrix

1-1-8-15, 1-22-76

ROBERT L. GENIN, JR. SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE

1-1-8-15, 1-22-76

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, HANCOCK COUNTY.

EXECUTRIX NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 12,922

OF RUTH KIRSCH KETCHUM

Letters testamentary having been granted on the 18th day of December, 1975, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Ruth Kirsch Ketchum, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and registered according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred.

This 18th day of December, A.D., 1975.

Clara Lee Asher Executrix

1-1-8-15, 1-22-76

ROBERT L. GENIN, JR. SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE

1-1-8-15, 1-22-76

Tender Loving Care

HGH welcomes Mr. Michael McCormick to the Maintenance Department.

Winners of the Christmas drawing on Tuesday, Dec. 23 were: Eura Lee Burge and Pauline Owens (Dietary), Caroline Snyder (Ward Clerk), Nelda Doss (RN) and Elizabeth Maurigi (LPN). A covered dish dinner was enjoyed by all HGH employees in the cafeteria and gifts were exchanged. Alberta Thomas (Housekeeping) served as Santa Claus.

Mrs. Esther Bragg (Medical Records) spent Christmas in New Orleans with her two sisters.

Get well wishes to Elizabeth Maurigi (LPN) who is a patient at our hospital now, and also to Mrs. Gertrude Sturgis, wife of Maintenance Supervisor, Joe Sturgis who is recuperating at home after surgery.

Curtis Hegwood (Chief Lab Tech) and family spent Christmas in Raleigh with relatives.

Margaret Poillion (Ins. Clerk) had visited with her during the holidays Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sherlock from Arlington, Virginia.

Dot Doyle had Christmas visitors from Houston, Texas - her sister and family, the Tom Easters.

Public School Menu

JANUARY 12-16

MONDAY

Corn Dogs - Mustard

French Fried

Potatoes

Green Peas

Sliced Peaches

Milk - Bread

TUESDAY

Meat Sauce

Spaghetti

Beef Salad

Chilled Fruit

Garlic Bread - Milk

WEDNESDAY

Cheeseburgers

Shredded Lettuce

Seasoned Green Beans

Pineapple Delight

Milk

THURSDAY

Chili

Cole Slaw

Apple Cobbler

Crackers - Milk

FRIDAY

Grilled Cheese

Potato Chips

Buttered Corn

Chilled Peas

Milk

LEGAL NOTICE

"Coast Electric Power Association has filed with the Federal Government a Compliance Assurance in which it assures the Rural Electrification Administration that it will comply fully with all requirements of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Rules and Regulations of the Department of Agriculture issued thereunder, to the end that no person in the United States shall, on the ground of race, color, or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be otherwise subjected to discrimination in the conduct of its program and the operation of its facilities. Under this Assurance, this organization is committed not to discriminate against any person on the ground of race, color or national origin in its policies and practices relating to applications for service or any other policies and practices relating to treatment of beneficiaries and participants including rates, conditions, and extension of service, use of any of its facilities, attendance at and participation in any meetings of beneficiaries and participants or the exercise of any rights of such beneficiaries and participants in the conduct of the operations of this organization."

"Any person who believes himself, or any specific class of individuals, to be subjected by this organization to discrimination prohibited by Title VI of the Act and the Rules and Regulations issued hereunder may, by himself or a representative, file with the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. 20250, or the Rural Electrification Administration, Washington, D. C. 20550, on this organization, or all, a written complaint. Such complaint must be filed not later than 180 days after the alleged discrimination, or by such later date to which the Secretary of Agriculture or the Rural Electrification Administration extends the time for filing. Identity of complainants will be kept confidential except to the extent necessary to carry out the purpose of the Rules and Regulations."

John D. Rutherford, Jr. Chancery Clerk

Madeline Prindge, D.C. 1-8-15, 1-22, 1-29-76

CHANCERY SUMMONS

No. 12,923

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

To Samuel J. Dove and Heirs of Leona L. Archie

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on or before the 27th day of January, A.D., 1976, to defend the suit No. 12,866 to plead, answer or demur to the Petition for Directions to Sell Real Property, and that the hearing thereof be set at 10:00 A.M. on the 26th day of January, 1976.

This 14th day of December, A.D., 1975.

(SEAL)

John D. Rutherford, Jr. Chancery Clerk

Madeline Prindge, D.C. 1-8-15, 1-22, 1-29-76

CHANCERY SUMMONS

No. 12,924

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

To Ennio Wheeler non-resident of the State of Mississippi whose place of residence, Post Office and street address is unknown after diligent search and inquiry.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the third Monday of February A.D., 1976, to defend the suit No. 12,866 in said Court of Motives. Citations shall be set at 10:00 A.M. on the 26th day of January, 1976.

This 14th day of December, A.D., 1975.

John D. Rutherford, Jr. Chancery Clerk

Madeline Prindge, D.C. 1-8-15, 1-22, 1-29-76

CHANCERY SUMMONS

No. 12,925

ROSEMARY RAMELLI REALTY
SEE ME FOR REALTY NEEDS
1200 HIGHWAY 90
PHONE 467-5779
467-6007

LARGE OLDER HOME with enormous charm-on high elevation in Waveland. Almost an acre of azaleas and camellias, well landscaped for privacy. Four bedrooms, two front porches, one glass enclosed living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen with eating area and utility room. Garage has room upstairs. Close to beach.

\$25,500.00 BRICK, 2 bedroom, bath, den, living room, dining room, kitchen, carport and utility - large fenced yard. In good neighborhood.

\$15,000. EXCELLENT SUMMER HOME, furnished, front and rear screen porches. In good condition close to beach in Waveland.

LOTS In Waveland, one block to beach, corner with 150 frontage \$3500.00. Beach corner lot 101 X 480 - \$25,000.

AND COMMUNITIES IN HARRISON

CALL 467-7003 ALONEY

ANCE

SALE

ROOM 2 bath, and Avenue.

ROOM 2 bath, Terrace, 500.

ROOM 2 bath, extra rooms, arrar \$27,500.

ROOM, raised home, large owner.

0. BEACH

on and near

WATER- ME situated at mouth of large with for patio acsised with of the river. cannot be the asking

HELL INSURANCE 731

ell, Broker

vis, Miss.

business tion

Office Of

Analyst's & Hardware

ay 90

Month, Utilities.

37-8078

ED ON

PAGE

FOR SALE - BICYCLES - 467-7475.

1-8-1thcg.

Crown Equipment Co.

Wash. St. At Hwy. 90

Bay St. Louis - 467-3677

Hemelite Saws, Pumps, Generators, Rental Service, Sales.

Imperial-Eastmax Hydraulic Hose & Fittings

Briggs & Stratton Factory Service & Parts

Heavy Equipment Rentals

Equipment Repairs

1-8-11-2pdl.

SPECIAL WEEKLY AND monthly rates - Ramada Inn, Waveland. Call manager, 467-9261.

10-5-75 8 Tng

1-8-11-2pdl.

1-8-11-2pdl.

1-8-11-2pdl.

SEAL TAB ROOFING
\$975 sq.

SMITH & JONES

Highway 190

NEAR HWY. 90

WHITE KITCHEN, L.A.

641-0793

ONE MANUAL TYPEWRITER - \$20.00. One Rotisserie - \$10.00. call 467-7904.

1-8-1thcg.

FOR SALE - SINGER ZIG-ZAG SEWING Machine. Call after 5 p.m. 452-7888.

1-8-1thcg.

FOR SALE - 1 PORCELAIN SINK IN good condition - \$20.00. 1 Apartment Gas Stove - \$10.00. 467-4070.

1TChg: 12-18-75

FOR SALE - NEW AND USED Massey Ferguson tractors and farm equipment. Poplarville Sales Co. Poplarville 795-4521, James Byrd or John Chappell weekend 467-3083.

9-4 TFC

FOR SALE - TWO LARGE SPACE heaters, good condition, \$10 each - 467-4517.

1-8-1tpd.

MISC. SERVICE

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING

Nedie Arts, 109 Hwy. 90

Bay St. Louis

A safe buy - give it a try - on Orientals and expensive carpets. Blue Lustre carpet shampooer. Rent electric shampooer. Eckerd Drugs, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

A.J. DESILVEY AND SONS

OYSTERS

BY SACK, GALLON, PINT

467-5547

Lakeshore Road

BACKHOE WORK, Septic tanks and drain lines installed and fill dirt. 467-5796.

8-28-75

CHAIN LINK FENCE INSTALLATION AND REPAIRS AVAILABLE

TREE AND STUMP Removal

FIRE WOOD

CALL MELVIN BURGE

467-4149

CLASSES OFFERED in Art and Piano. Apply 498 Thomas St., Bay St. Louis, Miss.

1-8-11-2pdl.

SPECIAL WEEKLY AND monthly rates - Ramada Inn, Waveland. Call manager, 467-9261.

10-5-75 8 Tng

1-8-11-2pdl.

1-8-11-2pdl.

1-8-11-2pdl.

1-8-11-2pdl.

1-8-11-2pdl.

1-8-11-2pdl.

1-8-11-2pdl.

1-8-11-2pdl.

Bay turns back Long Beach

The Bay High Tigers turned back a stiff challenge by the Long Beach Bearcats 74-73 Tuesday night in overtime play to escape an upset on their home court and extend their record to 12-2.

In girls action, Long Beach used a balanced scoring attack throughout four periods to defeat the Tigerettes 48-31.

The two scrappy teams ended regulation play tied 67-all after Long Beach used the final two minutes to pull even with the Bay.

Clarence Hargett was high for Bay with 21 points followed closely by Allison Farve with 20. Mike Keenan of Long Beach was the game's leading scorer with 33 points. Also in double figures for the Bear-

cats was Steve Simpson with 13 and Jimmy Nelson with 12.

TIDES

DAY HIGH LOW
WEEK STARTING 1-8-76
BAY OF ST. LOUIS

Thurs. 7:05 P.M.	10:21 A.M.
Fri. 6:59 P.M.	8:11 A.M.
Sat. 7:20 P.M.	7:03 A.M.
Sun. 7:53 P.M.	7:14 A.M.
Mon. 8:28 P.M.	7:36 A.M.
Tues. 9:06 P.M.	8:09 A.M.
Wed. 9:48 P.M.	8:44 A.M.
Thurs. 10:30 P.M.	9:23 A.M.



Diane Hollis evades Long Beach blocks.

Long Beach players and the Bays' Paul Saucier perform a sort of mid court ballet. Bay won 74-73.

Rebels to test road luck against high-flying LSU

UNIVERSITY. — Shot down in successive campus games since starting the 1976 Southeastern Conference season, Ole Miss tries its luck against high-flying LSU Saturday night in Baton Rouge.

Then, after launching SEC competition on the road, Coach Robert "Cob" Jarvis' Rebels take a week off before engaging Mississippi State at Starkville Jan. 17. They follow that rivalry clash with a Monday night engagement against defending co-champion Alabama in Tuscaloosa.

The Rebs' next campus game in Smith Coliseum finds Tennessee's Vols invading for a 1 p.m. TV appearance Jan. 24.

Ole Miss launched league play last weekend against Florida and dropped that decision, 70-58, Monday night against powerful Auburn, the young Rebs, with four newcomers in the lineup, played a much better game but still lost 72-66.

The results contrasted with LSU's showing against the same two teams, Auburn dunking the Bengals 102-86 but with Florida beaten 85-79 Monday evening LSU is 8-2 overall against Ole Miss' 4-7 worksheet.

Jarvis plans to juggle his

lineup against LSU, replacing freshman forward Ronnie Davis with Joe Kyles, a sophomore.

Actually, Kyles, a 6-2 lettermen, will be paired in the back court with 6-0 frosh Henry Jackson. Walter Actwood, 6-6½ junior, the lone holdover from last season's set of starters, will transfer from forward to center.

Starting forwards are Gene Harris, 6-7 junior college ace and John Billips, 6-4½, another jaycee addition.

In guard role against Auburn, Billips led scoring for the night with 28 points, hitting 13 goals in 30 shots. He was bulwarked by Harris' 20 points, with Harris scoring on nine of 11 shots.

Auburn outdistanced the Rebs by a single field goal, 31-30, had 10 points in 14 attempts from the line against 6-10 totals by Ole Miss.

For the season, Harris is the point leader with 159 in 11 games for a 14.5 average. Billips is at 12.8, Actwood at

12.2 and Davis at 10.2. Kyles' scoring average is 7.5 points a game with Jackson scoring at a 4.5-point pace.

In addition to this sixsome, Jarvis will deploy with Elijah Emanual, a 6-4 junior, another juco transfer, and Jim Varner, six-foot junior in guard roles and 6-5 Harvey Murray, senior letterman, and 6-5 Herb Wright, another senior, at the forward berths.

Top Tiger marksmen are sophomore guard Kenny Higgs (5-11) with a 21.0-point average, junior forward Bob Miller (6-5) at 12.0, senior center Ed LeBlanc (6-8) at 11.6, soph' forward Floyd Bailey (6-5) at 9.6, freshman guard Don Newman (6-3) at 8.8 and junior guard Willie High (6-3) at 5.6.

LeBlanc, Higgs, Bailey and Newman are certain starters, with Miller and High alternating in the other berth.

Last winter the Rebs dropped both games to LSU, losing 94-86 at Baton Rouge and 91-86 on the campus.

Second track accident mars opening season

PEARL RIVER, La. — Cold and windy weather cut down the number of races Sunday as Oak Downs began its 1976 meet of racing, but of the five matches held, three resulted in Class A times being run on an "off" track.

And for the second straight week, a jockey was injured during the course of the program.

Wayne Campo, who was a last-minute replacement aboard Trouble No More in the five-furlong first race, was thrown from the horse coming out of the first turn and hit the iron railing.

Campo suffered a broken rib. He was treated at Slidell Memorial Hospital.

A week ago, Ralph Shubert, the track's leading jockey for

the past two years, received three broken ribs as he was thrown from a horse and stepped on.

Recording Class A times last week were Tail Win (18.77 seconds) in winning the 350-yard second; La Scorpion (23.265 in the 440-yard fourth; and Marie's Injun (16.28) in the 300-yard fifth.

Sunday's results:

(1) 5 furlongs, Blazing Bill, 1:07.37, Johnny Longo, owner and trainer; Steve Roubion, jockey. Dee Dee's Boy, 1:07.37. Rocky Harris, 1:07.535. Trouble No More, threw jockey and failed to finish.

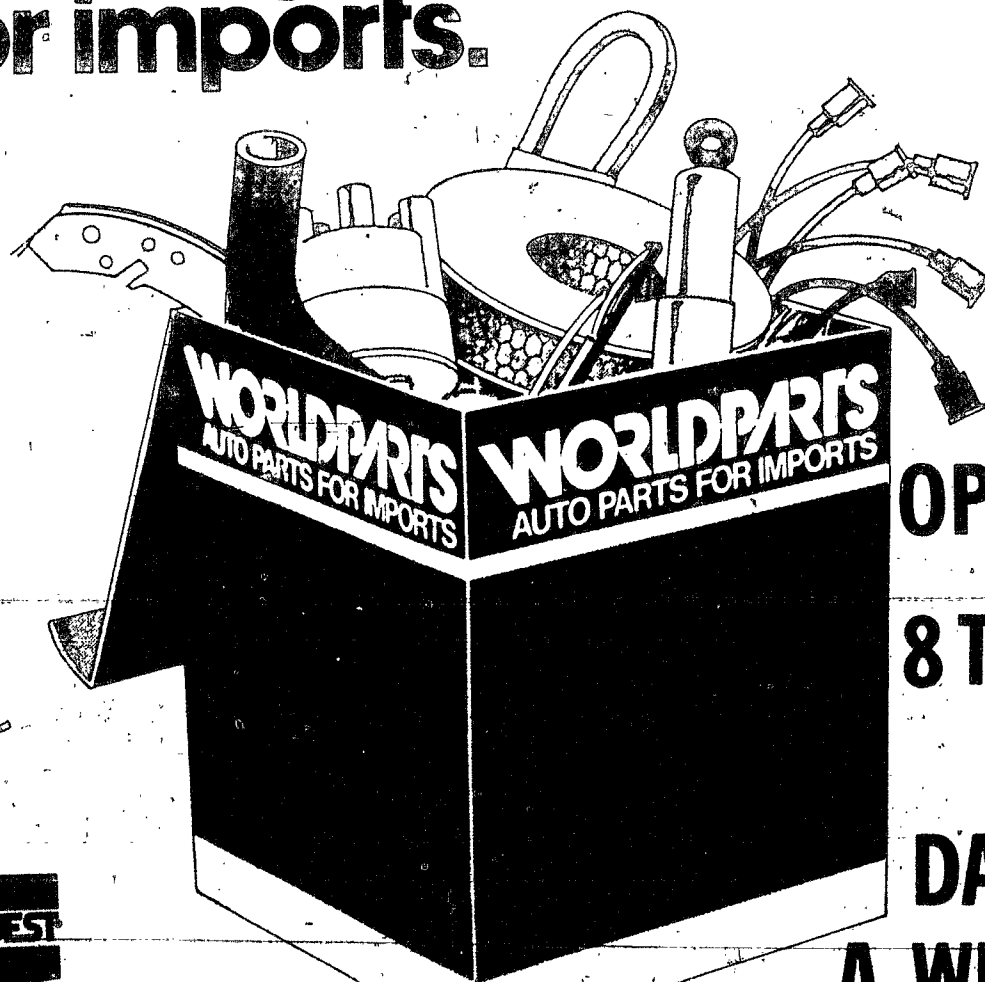
(2) 350 yards, Tail Win, 18.77, Elmo Harless, owner;

Bay/WAVELAND Auto Parts

Hwy 90 & Bauslog St - Bay St. Louis, Miss.

COME SEE US - OR - PHONE 467-9045

We've got auto parts for imports.

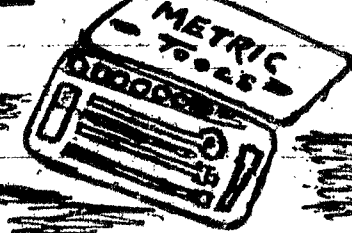


OPEN
8 TO 8
7
DAYS
A WEEK

GRAND
OPENING

SPECIAL \$895

15 Piece METRIC



ALSO AVAILABLE AT

LONG BEACH AUTO PARTS

622 W. RAILROAD ST.
LONG BEACH, MISS.

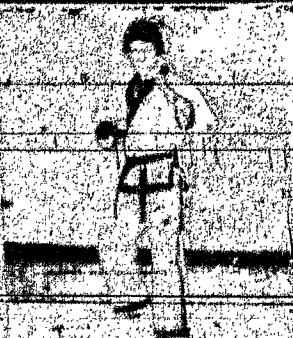
PHONE 868-1256

Levis Smith goes up for jumper.

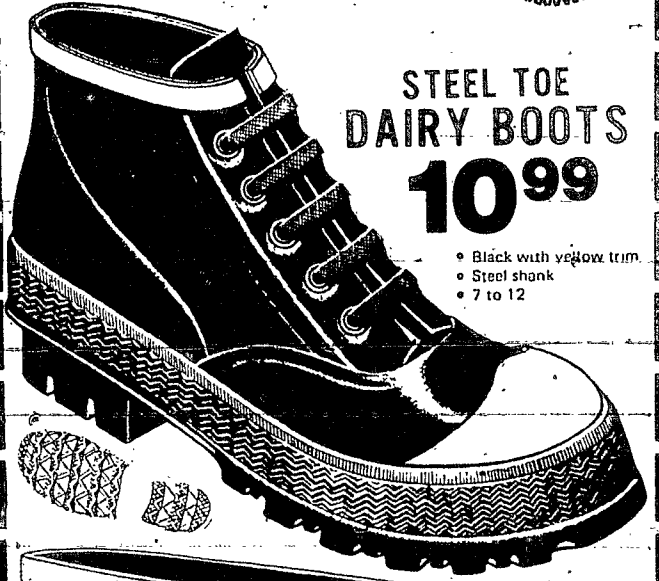
KARATE CLASSES

BLACK BELT INSTRUCTOR
Tues. & Thurs. Nights
CALL AFTER 4 P.M.

467-7267
ROBERT BESSON



SHOE TOWN'S STEEL TOE RUBBER FOOTWEAR



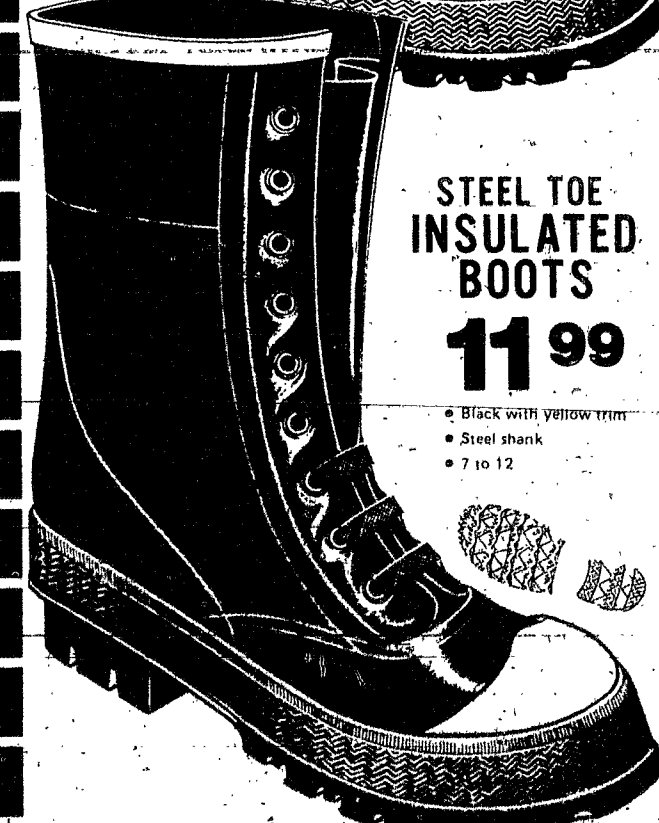
STEEL TOE
DAIRY BOOTS
10.99

• Black with yellow trim
• Steel shank
• 7 to 12



STEEL TOE
KNEE
BOOTS
11.99

• Black with yellow trim
• Steel shank
• 7 to 12



STEEL TOE
INSULATED
BOOTS
11.99

• Black with yellow trim
• Steel shank
• 7 to 12

SHOE TOWN

OUR SHOPPING CENTER

WAVELAND

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sat.